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SATURDAY GRIDIRON GAMES

Indians Made Better Showing Against Stanford.

WHICH MAY FURNISH LINE ON BIG GAME.

State University Got Away With Oregon Agricultural College-Harvard Beat Brown,

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28 .- Stanford 6, Indians 4, was the final score of the gridiron contest at Fiesta park this afternoon and if the result of the game last Saturday on the same field between Berkeley and the Indians can be taken as a standard of judgment, the prospects are bright for the boys of the State university in the annual contest between the two universities on November 11.

While the Indians showed against Berkeley more speed, and probably used better judgment than they did today, the Stanford players did not develop the aggressiveness of the Berkeley giants, nor did the cardinal line hold as well against the smasking where of the well against the smashing plays of the heavy Indian team. It was a better game from a spectacular standpoint than the one last Saturday, because it was closer and the final score appeared

to be in doubt at all times.

There was a small crowd in attendance, probably not half the number that saw the Berkeley team walk through the Indian line last Saturday and there was very little enthusiasm except when one of the red men showed a brilliant bit of speed around the Stanford ends or broke through the line

One feature of the game which stood out very conspicuously to those who have had experience in reporting sport-ing events and who ordinarily would receive at least common courtesy, was the amateurish mismanagement of the af-

fair.
Neither eide scored in the first half. The game, like the Berkeley game, was cut to twenty minute halves. From the start it was evident that the Indians were in better form than on last dians were in better form than on last Saturday and the way they broke through Stanford's line soon compelled the Varsity team to resort to kicking. Even at this they lost ground. The most sensational play of the first half was the run of Lugo, the big Indian right half back. Breaking through Stanford's left end he carried the ball torty-five yards down the field before forty-five yards down the field before he was downed.

Stanford played desperately in the and half and gradually worked down second hair and gradually worked down the the field to the Indians goal. Chalcrion detective agency, went to the whiles, said that the autocracy rested on the whiles, said that the autocracy rested on the second hair and gradually worked down the blecks of three foundations, money, the army and the lining of a three foundations, money, the army and pentedly sent through for gains, the baby carriage found a package contain- the loyalty of the people, but that Russiant finally being carried over for a large \$5000. touchdown from the five yard line. On the night Cunliffe was brought Crawford kicked goal and the score here from Bridgeport, Conn., where he

ten yards to go Tortes kicked a in the hands of the Indians on their ten yard line.

BERKELEY, Oct. 28 .- The California Varsity this afternoon defeated the Oregon Agricultural College team from Corvailis, Ore., by the score of ten to nothing. The sensation of the day was the magnificent run of fifty-five yards for a touchdown made by Snedi-gar, right half for California. Snedigot past Dolan, Oregon's right tackle, and had a clear field in front of him. Williams, Oregon's speedy left half, shot after him and kept gaining until the goal line was reashed, when he tackled Snedigar, but he was too late. The busky Californian was over the line and had made five points for

In the beginning of the game Califernia put in freshmen to hold the po-sition of quarter, half and fullback. They were too light and could make no gains against the heavy Oregon line. Before the half was over the regular Varsity backs were put in and they began to play real football. Porce kicked a field goal in this half, making the score four to nothing. During the tirst half Williams of Oregon made a brilliant end run of thirty yards. Frent in the investigation of the affairs of the Grey of California and Bundy of Ore- Entrpris National Bank of Allgebeny gon were rendered unconscious by kicks City and more startling disclosures are on the head and carried from the field, expected to follow.

The second half started off with a National Bank

rush Sperry, Snedigar and Meads Cumingham, receiver of the Enterprise backed the Oregon men off their feet. bank, entered suit this afternoon against Suedigar made his great run for score W. H. Andrews, territorial delegate and force kicked goal, making the total from New Mexico, for over \$50,000, score ten to nothing. Two field goals charging him with fraudently conspirwere tried by California after this but ing with F. R. Nicholls, his private sec

plunging football with variations and a strudy defense, Harvard scored a touchdown in each half against Brown today. but the first try at the goal was missed, prominent persons are to be entered in ing the strike. The lawyers during the while in the second the kick was spoiled connection with the failure of the Enby Denny of Brown running out and terprise bank. eatching the ball. Two runs by Schwartz, the Brown quarterback, for twenty yards each were the longest of 10; Brown, 0.

ion yards of it being on a penalty on security or ar lirown. The start for the second score transactions. was made on Harvard's thirteen yard line, the balt being carried without loss for ninety-a-ven yards.

WEST FOINT Oct 28 .-- Yale's foot-

touchdowns and one safety.

large score was made during suddent spurts in which the heavy eleven threw West Point's defense aside with apparent ease and crossed the gridiron for touchdowns in a few mass plays. Aside from these tew minutes' play the game looked quite promising for West Point. Toward the close of the game Yale's attack strengthened and sensational runs were continually made.

The game was practically ended before the time limit by hundreds of enthusiasts running out upon the field after Yale's last touchdown had been mand on a forty-five yard run by Quarterback Jones. large score was made during sudden:

Both elevens used mass plays entirely, Both elevens used mass plays entirely. Frequently a group of four or five Yale players broke through West Point's defense and started an exciting obstacle race toward the army's goal for gains of five and twenty yards. At such times the soldier tackles were dragged along the ground by the Yale mass and stopped its progress only by throwing themselves on the ground to be trambled ou.

At Topeka-Washburn 9, Oklahoma 6.

sylvania 6, Carlisie 0. At New York-Princeton 12, Colum-

At Annapolis-Swarthmore 6, Navy At Ann Arbor-Michigan 48, Drake 0. At Columbus, Onio-Case 0, Ohio

State University 0.
At Ithica, N. Y-Cornell 58, Haver-Att St. Paul, final-Minnesota 4, Lawrence 0. At Indianapolis-Purdue 11, Indiana

In John Mitchell's Honor. SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 28.—Nearly 30,000 mins workers from the Lackawanna and Wyoming valleys paraded here today in honor of Mitchell Day. President Mitchell rode in a carriage with March Carrell.

with Mayor Connell.

Eastern Temperatures. CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Temperatures at 7 a. m.: Chicago, 32; St. Louis, 32; Cincinnati, 40; Minneapolis, 20; Washington Philadelphia, 52; Boston 46; New York. York, 48.

MORE STOLEN MONEY FOUND

AT HOME.

Pinkertons Say His Wife Made Confession, Which She Has Bluntly Denied.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 28.—The persistent report that Mrs. Cunliffe, the wife of Edward George Cunliffe, the Adams tality of the university was extended to Express robber, had in her possession a group of lawyers and other profession-\$5000 of the \$101,000 stolen by her hus- al men, one of whose orators, referring band, was confirmed today when Super-intendent H. J. Biderman, of the Pink-

was captured, he made a written con-Yeu minutes remained for play and fession to the authorities that he had the Indians went to it like wild men. given his wife \$5000. Mrs. Conliffe, and advocated "make an example, of a After an exchange of kicks, the In- who in the meantime had moved to her number of high personages. dians had the bull on Stanford's forty father's home at Hartford, Conn., deyard line. Rubo was sent around for nied that she had the money, notwith-twenty and ten yards in succession and standing that she was shown the written confession made by her husband. field goal, and the score stood six to She was repeatedly questioned however, four. The game ended with the ball and admitted today to the detectives at and admitted today to the detectives at Hartford where the money could found. The authorities say there now death, has come to realize that the old remains \$6000, which has not been ac order of things is changing and giving ounted for.

statement:

of any confession made by me \$5000 of the money stolen by my husband was found in a baby carriage in our home at Pittsburg. If the money was found, as stated by Robert W. Finkerton, it was because of the disclosures made by my husband. I maintained throughout the ordeal to which I was subjected by the detectives that I had none of the stolen money nor had I hidden any. The allegation of Robert W. Pinkerton regarding a confession made by me is absolutely false."

SENSATION SPRUNG

IN PITTSBURG BANK New Mexico Delegate Andrews Sued By

the Receiver for Conspiracy. PITTSBURG, Oct. 28.—There several sensational developments today

National Bank Examiner John B retary, and T. Lee Clarke, the dead eashier of the Enterprise National CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 28.—By straight bank, to unlawfully procure funds from proceeds of negotiable paper. The in formation caused quite a sensation and

It was reported late this afternoon that a shortage of \$20,000 in cash has in St. Petersburg. The same parallels that an official of the foreign office, that been discovered in the accounts of has seized Russia's second city. The Prince Von Buelow before exerting Germany Charles by Special Covernment. The score was Harverd, Cashier Clark by Special Government Examiner Maxey and Receiver Conning. Harvard's first score was made from ham. This amount of money is supa start or Brown's hity five yard line, posed to have been loaned out without security or any record being made of the

Pension Bureau Figures.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The pension bureau reports a loss of 2003 Civil War pensioners by death during Septhe score of 20 to 0, making three was 941, leaving a total of 996.270 on so far have been generally successful. score of 20 to 0, making three was 941, leaving a total of 996.2 the pension rolls September 30th.

REVOLUTION HOLDS RUSSIA IN TERROR-STRICKEN PLIGHT

Strikers Appear to Be Everywhere in Control and the Czar Still is Vacillating

At Pittsburg—Georgetown 0, Washington and Jefferson 27. | ter day passes without the promulgation tants are panic stricken. of Russiu's new governmental system, a There is no relaxation At Cambridge—Harvard 10, Brown 0. At Philadelphia—University of Penn-order out of the present administrative responsible ministerial cabinet to bring chaos. Count Witte, to whom all factions look to assume the premiership, has spent almost the entire time of the past two days at Peterhof, wrestling with the emperor, insisting upon conditions in connection with his appointment which his majesty was unwilling to

> Upon his return to St. Petersburg tonight Count Witte announced that the cabinet project, which has been lying signed for three days on the emperor's table, will not be promulgated tomorrow, intimating thereby that his program -which is known to include a species of constitution involving the granting of four liberties," freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, freedom of the press and freedom of person—has not been accepted. It is felt that the delay cannot be long protracted and that it is only a question of hours until the emperor

confides the fortunes of the dynasty and

the government to Count Witte's hands. Meanwhile, the situation is passing rom bad to worse, with matters at the noment in a state of unstable equilibrium. The chiefs of state are at a loss how to act and the revolutionists, encouraged by the inactivity of the goverament, are growing bolder and more insistent in the demands made in their It is true there has been no lisorder in St. Petersburg and that General Trepoff, the emperor's strong man, as taken every measure to put down an EXPRESS THIEF CUNLIFFE HID IT uprising in its incipiency, but he has not elt aure enough of his position to act boldly with round to the revolutionary meetings at the university and has contented himself with issuing warnings, which, not having been enforced, are taken by the agitators as evidence of lack of backbone.

. As before Friday's giant meeting at the university, it was again announced today that further meetings there would not be permitted, but the college portals were again open tonight and the hospito the other Russian folk legend that the world is re-On the night Cunliffe was brought pathy of the people alienated, and that the army alone remains true and this, he predicted, would not be for long. Another speaker opnely preached terrorism

Count Witte's ally in the stupendous task he is about to take will be General Trepoff, who, though all his life has been spent as an instrument of oppression and though he twice has escaped atbe tempts by the terrorists' instruments of place to a new and is now a genuine convert to the policy of giving the people a HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 28.— Mrs. share in the government. The best opin-cunliffe tonight made the following ion is that nothing will save the present atement:
"I emphatically deny that as a result shrewd observers believe that Witte comes too late.

The condition in St Petersburg is that of a city fairly under siege and one with surprises threatened from within, almost completely isolated and its scanty store of provisions being rapidly exhausted, The garrison, however, is overwhelmingly large.

General Trepoff has 990,000 troops under his command, which are distributed in every section of the city. There is scarcely a block without its military pa-Infantry and cavalry are quartered in court yards all over town, the barracks arec rowded and the watch fires of the soldiers biuvacking in the electricity has been extinguished. Nevsky Prospect, the city's main avenue, which last night was in darkness, tonight presents a weird appearance.

A powerful searchlight mounted at the admiralty illuminates the center of the venue with a blinding light, leaving the sidewalks in darkness. roadway, dazzled by the glare, were unable to see where they were going and the throngs in obscurity on the sidewalks were in but little better plight. There was constant confusion, which was augmented during the evening by an attempt of the Cossacks and gendarmes to clear the sidewalks.

Two hundred thousand men are idle. Workmen's meeting held throughout the it is intimated more suits involving city today unanimously favored continu-

> The situation at Moscow parallels that strike is general. The people are defying all prohibitions and are swarming to the universities and other meeting places. A provisional government has already been organized and is waiting to exercise its powers. The university is barricaded against the troops.

> The populations of other towns are growing more violent and reports of disorders are arising in large numbers from all sections. The efforts of the troops Troops are in full possession at many

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 28.—Day af- places in the interior and the inhabi-

There is no relaxation of the railroad strike, which has spread even to Central Asia, where the trans-Caspian Orenburg and Taspend lines are tied up. The strike on the trans-Siberian railroad is interfering with the return of troops from the Far East. The thirteenth corps was ordered to entrain yesterday,

but was unable to do so.

The sudden and unexpected arrival of the battleship Catherine II at Odessa, while the remainder of the fleet is announced to be still cruising at sea, has revived the rumors of the mutiny reported to have taken place on board that battleship and a second mutiny on the Kniaz Potemkine, but there is no confirmation of these rumors. The disputch to The Associated Press from Odessa announced only the bare fact of the Catherine II's arrival there.

In spite of the fact that the revolutionist party has the government almost by the throat, persons well informed as to the situation are of the opinion that resent conditions cannot long endure. The proleturiat, they say, will be first to feel the pangs of hunger. There are intimations that the strike organization may early next week issue a proclamation that the strike has served its purpose and shown its strength to the cople and directing that the workers resume their occupations, but to be pre-pared for another and greater demon-

stration if necessary.
WARSAW, Oct. 28.—Cossacks arrested 120 Polish Socialists at a Jewish Bund meeting in a forest near Pabianice, in the government of Petrokoff this morning. When the news reached Pabianice workmen attemyted to rescue —The level zematve is appealing by tel-their comrades. The two ops fired and egraph for for the famine suffer-one workman was killed and twenty- ers. eight were wounded.

Lodz, Oct. 28.—The town is threatened with famine. Coal is lacking, the streets are dark and deserted.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 28.—Telegraphic communication with Moscow ias been resumed.

WARSAW, Oct. 28.-The governorreneral has ordered that house doors be locked at 5 o'clock in the evening. close at 5, second-class restaurants at 'elock.

The central committee of the Social-Democrats has scattered a circular demanding the right to elect a law-making assembly instead of the proposed national assembly.

A meeting of the railway employes

was broken up by the police today.

RIGA, Oct. 28.—The suspension of work is general in all the factories and

GERMANY IS BELLIGEREN1

EMPEROR'S WARLIKE TONE IS

SPREADING,

Newspapers Have Adopted an Attitude of Almost Defiance and Firm Aggression.

BERLIN, Oct. 28 .- The German gov

ernment is seemingly giving other governments to understand that Germany is strong enough to maintain and extend her position independently of other powers, and therefore cordial understandings streets light up thoroughfares where against her on her alliances are not the primary concerns of German policy. Emperor William's speeches are so interpreted by the diplomats here and today the Cologne Gazette, ever regarded as giving what the government desires, should be accepted as the view of the day, says: "Our ardent endeavors to convince the Drivers in the world of our readiness for peace have failed. Let us in future trouble ourselves less over slanders, looking neither to the right nor to the left of us, but go straight ahead, for our aim is to strengthen our economic and political equipments, and, with them, the selftrust that we alone, or in company of friends who are honorable friends need

not fear the whole world in arms." These stirring sentences have been telegraphed throughout Germany for reproduction in other newspapers. The Grenzboten, a high class weekly

review of Leipsig, says in a department of the periodical, said to be written by man influence before Delcasse, the former war minister of France, was determined to accept whatever consequences might follow, even-war, because Del casse's remaining in power meant that chauvinism had obtained the upper hand in French policy.

Precisely what has happened to lead to the emperor's speeches and these and other declarations, naturally are not subjects for authoritative explanation, but sistance to certain German proposals.

mills and in the city institutions and schools. There were a number of con- board that he give consideration in his flicts between strikers and workmen annual message to congress to the apwishing to continue work. A steamer left here today for St. Petersburg, carrying the foreign mails and with a supply of meat on board. Cossacks today dispersed promenaders in the city gar-

SEBASTOPOL, Oct. 28.-A great political demonstration took place in the C. T. U. delegates. public square today. Orators harangued There seems to the crowds that paraded the streets singing revolutionary songs and spread-ing proclamations. The troops, grad-ually pressed the crowds into the outskirts of town.

K.HARKOFF, Russia, Oct. 28.-There vas a great demonstration at the burial today of the fifteen victims of the recent rioting, but the scudents and work-men preserved order. The procession marched through the streets without any clergy, singing the "Marseilles" and dirge music. At the cemetery revolutionary speeches were made over the graves, which were adorned with red flags. The troops and police were pow erless to interfere. Subsequently martial law was declared.

KIEFF, Russia, Oct. 28.—The city is in darkness, no mail has been received for days, and the people are a prey to the wildest rumors. Intense excitement prevails. The publishers have unanimously decided to cease publication. They will send circulars to their subscribers until they are allowed to print

SKOPIN, Province of Biasan, Oct. 28

BRIANSK, Russia, Oct. 28 .- A mob broke all the windows of the railroad station and drove out the telegraph op-

OSTROFF, Russia, Oct. 28 .- Railroad communication here has been stopped. No grain is moving and no papers are being printed.

GOMEL, Russia, Oct. 28 .- The strik ers here today threw a homb at the CHICAGO. Oct. 28.—The gigantic, chief of police, while he was driving delicate task of moving the Chicago through the principal thoroughfare. His postoffice into the new quarters in the carriage was wrecked and the chief and two Cossacks who were badly injured.

ROMMEY, Russia, Oct. 28.- The strike here is complete.

DORPHAT, Oct. 28.-No mail has been received here for three days. The city is in a state of semi-panic.

SEMBIRSK, Russia, Oct. 28.- This town is in possession of the military.

LIBATE Russia, Oct. 28 .- All the chools here are closed.

TIFLIS, Cancasus, Oct. 28.—There is a general strike of every class here. Business is at a standstill. The population is nervous.

IRKUTSK, Siberia, Oct. 28.- The railway men on the Trans-Baikal line and the majority of the Chicago conhave struck.

KREMENCHUG, Russia, Oct. 28. The municipal council has petitioned the government to remove the Cossacks from the city.

ASHKABAD, Bussian Trans-Caspian Territory, Oct. 28.—The employes of the Central Asian railroad have struck.

SEYMOUR'S ARGUMENT IN THE EMMONS CASE.

Conduct Had Been Proven.

trict Atorney Seymour declared the de-fense had failed to show that there had been any misconduct o nthe part o fihe jury. It had been proved, he said, there had been a conspiracy on the part of the four senators—Emmons, Wright, French and Bunkers—and it had been proved by the proscention that money had actually been paid to Emmens, and that he had accreted it from Joseph fordan. That was the same money, said Seymour, which Detective Tichenor had given to Jordan to be passed to the sen-

Seymour had not concluded his argu men when the noon hour arrived. He said he would be able to close in a few minutes on Monday morning and a recess was taken until that time.

Elevator Fell Seven Stories. CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 28.-An elvator-carrying seven employes of the Hobe Tailoring company, in West Third street, fell seven stories today, causing probably fatal injuries to four of the umber.

Russian Ships Left Manila.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Admiral that the powers have decided to make Train, commanding the Philippine a demonstration against Turkey's

and Oleg left today for Saigon."

WHITE RIBBONERS AT LOS ANGELES

National W. C. T. U. Oppose the Gathenberg System of Liquor Control. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.-The Na tional W. C. T. U., at its session today adopted a resolution presented by Miss Belle Kearney of Flora, Miss. strongly expressing its approval of President Roosevelt's efforts in the interests of peace during the recent conference of Russian and Japanese peace envoys at

Portsmanth, N. H.

The most interesting question discussed in convention today, particularly in Los Angeles, was the Gothenberg system of controlling the liquor traffic. The temperance organization declared against the scheme, which it had been proposed to adopt in this city, in no un-

certain manner.
It was decided to print 20,000 copies of Mrs. Stevens' remarks on the Gethenberg system and circulate them in Los Angeles. The convention also de-cided to write the president, embodying a recommendation from the official annual message to congress to the appeal of the W. C. T. U. for the suppression of the liquor traffic, which is believed to be the most prelinc cause of race suicide.

Nearly every pulpit in Los Angeles and Pasadens will be occupied Sunday by some one or more of the visiting W.

There seems to be little room for doubt that Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens will succeed herself as president of the National W. C. T. U. The election is set for next Tuesday, but is not expect-National W. C. T. U. The election is set for next Tuesday, but is not expected to furnish any excitement as it is generally understood that Mrs. Stevens, Wiss Anna Gordon, the vice-president. Jones is in doubt because Le Duc, after and in factuall other incumbents, who the destination of the continuous contents are the contents. and in fact, all other incumbents, who can continue to serve will be re-elected.

South American Steamers.

reight steamers will be put on for river mayor of Chenoa. Le Duc came in from Platte ports commencing next month. The line is to be monthly for Montevideo. Buenos Ayres and Rosario and will be independent of what are known as the and Hugh Jones were Cashier Nickel's Conference lines. The advent of the son and another small boy. The boys new line, which has not been given a escaped through the back door. name, gives New York the advantage of seven regular steamship services to Montevideo, Buenos Ayres and Rosario.

CHICAGO'S **POSTOFFICE**

GIGANTIC TASK OF MOVING WAS BEGUN.

Interesting Reminiscences of Early Days Furnished by Pioneer of Windy

postoffice into the new quarters in the recently completed \$6,000,000 federal building, without delaying or disturbing the handling of approximately 2,000,000 High voltage electric wires have the supplied with amountation. pieces of mail matter which the office strung from the electric plant to the handles daily, began today. Frederick E. Coyne , the postmaster,

elaborately have preparations been made, with the vault and turning on the curinvolving the minute calculation of innumerable details, that the intricate work of the postoffice, which collects and delivers mail over a territory of 194 square miles, would proceed without a moment's delay.

By unday all mail, including the outgoing, but with the exception of certain Doubt on this point is the principal reakinds of second class matter, which will be handled from the temporary structure been taken to effect Le Duc's capture. for some weeks yet, will be cared for in the new building.

although United tates enator Hopkins the county jail at Bloomington. gressmen, together with representatives from the postmaster-general's department, were present. The only bit of centiment connected with it was the presence by special invitation of Postmaster Coyne of Fernando Jones, one of the wealthiest citizens of Chicago, who not only has the distinction of being one of the few citizens who remember when the local postoffice force consisted of one man, but who owned the first private box, in that postoffice. Jones, himself, two constructed the "box" out of a boot leg him. and numbered the box "36" that he might impress his Eastern friends with District Attorney Denied Jurors' Wrong the idea that the hamlet was progressive.

"Our installation here teday," SACRAMENTO, Oct. 28.—District Coyne, "marks a distinct change in the Attorney A. M. Seymopr occupied the methods of handling mail in Chicago. Chicago. time this forenoon in arguing against Work that has been done by hand ever the motion made by Grove L. Johnson since there was a postoffice here, will be for a new trial for E. J. Emmons. Disdone by machinery. I believe we now done by machinery. I believe we now have the best equipped office, mechani-With pneumatic cally, in the world. cally, in the world. With pneumatic power house, was fatally scalded today tubes running from the postoffice to all by escaping steam from an exploded the principal railroad stations, and with valve. Connell was testing one of the the prospect that within a few weeks all engines that had recently been reheavy matter will be carried by electric paired, when a large valve exploded, cars from the depots, through the tun- the piece of metal striking the engineer nels of the Illinois Tunnel company, I believe that the beginning of the new fore he could be rescued the scalding year will find mail handled faster in steam had fairly cooked the unfortu-Chicago than any other place in the nate man about the body.

> Diplomat's Wife Was Robbed. ROME, Oct. 28 .- The Duchess of Ar formerly Virginia Lowery of Washington, wife of the new Spanish minister to Italy, arrived here from St. Petersburg today, the former post of her husband. On opening her trunk, it was discovered that it had been robbed \$4000. It is supposed that the robbery took place between Turi nand Rome.

Powers to Coerce Turkey.

demonstration against Turkey's intoxicated when he did the shooting. squadron, cabled the navy department Asiatic, but not her European ports, in order to avoid the appearance of giving from Manila today respecting the re-order to avoid the appearance of giving lease of the interned squadron of Ad-encouragement to the Maccdonian inmiral Enquist, as follows: "Jemchug surgents, and that simultaneously a key.

TRAGEDIES IN BANK **OFFICE**

Cashier and Mayor of City Killed By Brotherin-Law.

ARMED CITIZENS HELD AT BAY BY MURDERER.

Another Man Killed and Boy Kept in Vault by Assassin-Two Others Wounded.

BLOOMINGTON, Ills., Oct. 28 .- Mayor Charles Nickel of Chenon, was shot and killed this afternoon in the bank of Chenoa. Hugh Jones, a brick massin, the shooting dragged the body into the bank vault, closed the door and defied

Nickel, who was Le Duc's brother-in-NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Another line of law, was cashier of the bank as well as his farm this afternoon, walked into the bank, and without warning shot Nickel dead. In the bank beside Nickel

> After Nickel had been shot Jones attempted to grapple with the nurderer but was himself shot by Le Duc. Two men passing along the street, who Le Due feared might capture him, were shot by him, one in the head, the other in the hand, but their wounds are not serious An immense crowd, well armed, gathered at the bank in an attempt to capture the slayer. He drew the door of the vault almost shut after dragging Jones' body inside, and would allow no one to come within range. Le Due told the officers that Jones was dead. Ammonia and chloroform were used plentifully in an attempt to over-come the murderer but he succeeded in getting enough air to thwart the effect

of the drugs. Nickel married a sister of Le Duc. Le Due was married some years ago. It is alleged that he had domestic troubles which Nickel adjusted, but Le Due always imagined Nickel had not been square in the matter. For some time, neighbors say, Le Due has acted queerly CHICAGO. Oct. 28.—The gigantic, and it is supposed today's crime resulted from Le Duc's broading over his alleged wrongs. Sheriff Edwards and posse ar-rived at Chenoa this evening but they were unable to capture Le Duc, who

High voltage electric wires have been in a few hours it is planned to render was authority for the statement that so him helpless by connecting the wires rent.

Should this scheme fail Le Duc will probably be starved into submission hundred shots were exchanged between the posse and Le Duc and it is believed the latter has been wounded. Le Duc insists that Jones, whom he shot and dragged into the vault. is dead. son why extreme measures have not

LATER-Le Duc gave himself up to The moving began without ceremony, the sheriff tonight and was brought to

> INSANE PACSENGER ON ATLANTIC LINER WIELDED A KNIFE

> NEW YORK, Oct. 28,-Michael Pugeto, of Butte, Mont., a steerage passenger on the trans-Atlantic steamship La Torraine, went insane on the voyage just ended at this port. He attempted to jump overboard last Monday and slashed with a knife, the doctors, orderly and two stewards, who endeavored to restrain He was caught at the ship's rail by

the stewards as he was about to lean

overboard and in the struggle slashed his captors severely in the head and shoulders. The orderly was stabled in the neck and seriously wounded, Engineer Scalded to Death.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.— Arthur Connell, chief engineer at the Dos Angeles Interurban railway and rendering him unconscious.

Shonts and Taft Friendly.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-Chairman Shonts, of the Isthmian canal commission, today issued a signed statement emphatically denving that there is any friction between Secretary Taft and himself. The statement is brief and relates to recent publications to that effect.

Drunken Miner's Awful Deed. TELLURIDE, Col., Oct . 28,--Carlos Delasso, a miner, shot his wife, his 4months-old babe and himself today. The baby is dead, the man dying, but the woman is expected to recover. Delasso and his wife had quarreled and he was

Bank President Acquitted, PRIMGHAR, Iowa, Oct. 28 .- E. Brown, formerly president of the helthey are probably due to Russia's re- left retserday for Vladivostok; Aurora collective note will be presented to Tur- don State bank, charged with frauduent banking, was acquitted today.

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Four silk ties, 1-2 dozen initial handkerchiefs, silk suspenders, for top gloves, linked cuff buttons, negligee overshirt, night shirt, traveling bag, suit underwear, 1-2 dozen pair sox, tennis night gown, golf shirt, gold scarf pin, work gloves, two silk handkerchiefs, seal purse, cigar case, eigar box, tobacco box, silk lined kid gloves.

Articles Especially for Children

WITH 100 TICKETS YOUR CHOICE OF

Dressed doll, train of cars, doll bed, complete toy range, bat and ball, toy piano, wheel barrow , toy cart. boys' tool chest, infants' sacque, crocheted skirt, infants' dress, child's wool vest, infants' knit bands, child's union suit, child's silk cap, pair kid gloves, child's cap, boys' sweater, six pairs children's hose.

Articles Especially Selected for Women with 100 Tickets. Your choice

Wool shawl, pair silk hose, good union suit, knit wool corset cover, padded leather book of poets, fiction in half leather, leather Bible, scrap basket, 2 volumes set of books, hammock, croquet set, 1-2 dozen pillow cases, 1-2 dozen towels, cotton blankers, linen lunch cloth, I dozen linen doylies, pair lace curtains, amber back hair combs, new pattern velvet belt, leather "Fitwell" belt, gold coin purse, gold cross, Howard brush, opera bag, Sterling silver hat pins, new style lace collars, pillow tops, silk gloves, umbrella, silk supporters, fine lace edged handkerchief, fine linen hem-stitched handkerchief, embroidery collar and cuff sets, empress corset, golf corset, Casino corset, kid fitting corset, tennis skirt, corset cover, chemise, nurse apron, hand-bag with coin purse.

With 300 Tickets Your Choice

"Shakespeare." full leather, Bagster's Teachers' Bible or Oxford,
set of Rollo Books, 5 vols., kid
body jointed doll, photo album,
collar and cuff boxes. leather
music rolls, writing desk tablet,
toy automobile, boys' velocipede.

To Shakespeare." full leather, Bagster's Teachers' Bible or Oxford,
collar suit case, grain leather
or alligator traveling bag, man's
silk umbrella, ladies' silver watch,
ladies' gold bracelet, genuine seal
bag for shopping, ladies' gold California coaster express wagon, doil buggy, bronze figures, bamboo els. I dozen bath towels, pair onehulf wool blankets, fancy comfortor, fancy table cover, silk undervest, umbrella, shawl.

With 2000 Tickets

Your Choice

finish, 4 drawers on side, 2 draw-

ers with pigeon holes on top, ball

A Morris Reclining Chair in oak

spring cushions, back and seat.

A Ball Bearing Sewing Machine

Your Choice

With 500 Tickets

neck beads, sterling silver hat brush, sterling silver military doll buggy, bronze figures, bamoor suit case, solid clothes basket. Howard hair brush, jeweled gold purse, imported Jap purse, hand shirred belts, silk opera bag, walrus hand bag, tortoise hair comb, silver mounted whisk broom, an all linen table cloth, Marseilles bed spreads, I dozen linen huck towels, pair one-west I dozen bath towels, pair one-west Islankets, eiderdown comforwool blankets, eiderdown comforter, girls' tricycle, fine shaving set, Hadies' toilet set.

With 3000 Tickets Your Choice

A China Closet of solid quarterwith the latest improvements, drop ed sawed oak, golden polished finhead style with the automatic lift. ish, 6 feet high, 3 feet 7 inches wide. 4 adjustable shelves, thick wide and compared with the automatic lift. ish, 6 feet high, 3 feet 7 inches wide. 4 adjustable shelves, thick wide beat glass sides, carved x 30 deep, solid oak, in golden oak legs with ball bearing casters.

A Combination Book Case and writing Desk, of quarter sawed oak, hand carved, polished antique or golden oak, height 6 feet, 3 feet 4 inches wide. French heveled A Morris Reclining Chair in oak 4 inches wide. French beveled or mahogany finish, removable plate mirror 16x16, thick glass in door, 4 shelves.

A Ladies' Rocker, made of finest reed, handsomely trimmed, wide roll top, roll side and arms, shaped seat, shellae finish.

A New Style Frock Coat Suit or an Eton Jacket Suit, made of English broadcloth; a ladies' genuine fox skin boa.

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Machine, with one dozen records;
you may make your own selections in choosing the records.

A Cabinet Sewing Machine with the very latest improvements postsible, piano finished, quarter sawed, golden oak, guaranteed not to warp or split; the attachments are guaranteed superior quality steel, warranted throughout. It has the automatic lift, drop head.

Steel Range, made of best shut

With 1000 Tickets

Your Choice

Man's elderdown lounging robe, Ladies' fine nainsook underskirt, man's smoking jacket, man's Tur-embroidered flounce with rucks kish bath robe, cozy corner-clock, and insertion, three pairs of fine adies' Alice blue enamel watch, all silk hose, fancy or plain, one ladies' jeweled fan, gentleman's pair "Smart Set" corset, made of sterling silver mounted clothes heavy French coutil, infants' white brush, gentleman's military set of Persian lawn dress with fine emgenuine ebony, sterling silver broidery flounce and ribbon ro-mounted, ladies hand made Per- settes, ladies all silk parasol with sian silk opera bag, genuine wal- sterling silver mountings, ladies' rus leather hand bag, ladies' silk silk colienne dress pattern, your waist, ladies' covert skirt, child's choice of color; ladies' rain coat, rocking horse, child's automobile made of genuine covert cloth; in wagon, boys' handcar, girls' large the latest style, full length; musisize dress doll, boys' moving pie- cal photograph album, childs' tine bisque head doll, dressed in silk.

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An Upright Piano, made spec-

Steel Range, made of best shut steel, body of heavy band iron, high closet, nickel plate trimmings oven 20x20x13, complete with resplate 20x52 interes, hand carved, ervoir, weight 36t lbs.

A very Handsome Tripicate Mirror, center and side plates and casters, nickel plate side plates 18x48, center plate 20x52 interes, hand carved, ervoir, weight 36t lbs.

The Long Frock Coat Suit \$25.00

We received 15 new all tailored long coat suits Saturday, coat 47 inches long stitched seams, new hip pocket, latest cut sleeves, new ilare skirt, comes in all colors, of pan cheviots, coat satin lined. Compare this suit to what othstores are asking \$40.00.

SOME NEW ETON SUITS

It is a question which is the most popular, the Frock Coat or the Eton. These jaunty short coat Eton suits are right up to the minute in style. of good materials, satin lined coat, pleated skirt.

36 inch curtain serim, in lace

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We have secured the agency of a celebrated manufacturer of silk skirts and we give you a written guarantee with every skirt of this make for three months, not to rip, tear, or crack. If so we will replace it with another skirt absolutely free. These skirts are beautifully made: very ; full, with many tucks and flounces, and range in price-\$6.50, \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, and \$15.00.



Superior Domestic Qualities for Less Money

Our values in the Domestic Department surpass all ordinary sale priceselsewhere. A beyy of sterling bargains awaits your choosing any minute of the day. Compare the following specials for Monday's selling: CURTAIN SCRIM, 81-36

BED SPREAD, \$1 93 This spread is extra large, comes in fine assortment of patterns, the latest Marseilles designs, always sell at \$2.25, we have a few dozen, we offer them today special for.

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Is suitable for fall and winter and liet and have assorted borwrappers and dresses. We have ders, hey are the all-wool red to choice patterns to choose from the quality is the best, come and today will sell special for \$5.00

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Big Business in Dress Goods? Because the goods are all

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Five pieces by express Saturday, in all wool check suiting, navy and white, black and white, tan and white, brown and white, 45 inches cream and green for evening

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members. Prof. S. Samuelson was engaged as leader. Miss Maggie Gillespie
was elected president. Osmer Abbott
blood before he reached Dr. A. B. Cow-

was elected president. Osmer Abbott secretary, and Andrew Carlin treasuprer. The instruments are three violins, two mandolins, two guitars, two cornets cells and baritone and trombone. The members are the officers mentioned and Mesdames Wight. Anderson and Mesdames were used in the descent and Henderson bled a great ing.

Orchestra Formed at Easton.

Farm wagons at cost. Lyons-Boles

members are the officers mentioned and Mesidames Wight, Anderson and Main; Messars. Aughe Ramage, Anderson, Thiele, McClung, Simpson. The next meeting will be at the High school building at 7.30 o'clock next Tuesday evening. then everything has been well for Henderson. Dr. Cowan said last night, that Henderson is now out of danger and with careful attention will be on the street the middle of next week.

Henderson Doing Well.

J. B. Myers insurance, 1944 Tulare, with Miss Colmore. Call and see me.

ATTRACTIONS AT THE BARTON

Tonight Ekhardt's Ideals Close Engagement.

Augustus Thomas' "Arizona' Tomorrow Night—Ellery's Band for One Night.

Tonight at the Barton the popular Eckhaidt's ideals will conclude their engagement in this city with the strong comedy drama "The Inside Track." This play when produced in New York rau over 200 nights and was one of the biggest drawing eards produced for years. The scenes and incidents are laid during the time of the civil war and at the time men were drafted into the U.S. army. It depicts the story of two brothers who leave their home and friends for country's cause and during their absence the home is visited by a false friend who falsely accuses the two



brothers of desertion and holds the inthe two brothers at the close of the war. They appear in time to thwart the villainous plans of the false friend and all ends happy. Seats are on sale all day, prices 10, 20 and 30 cents. Arizona.

One of the most important events of this year theatrically speaking, will the the coming production of Augustus Thomas great American drama, "Ari-zona." at the Barton tomorrow night. Anything which comes from the pet of he talented author of "Alabama" and In Missouri" demands and is accorded friendly and serious consideration by the American public. Mr. Thomas has more than any other writer, laid the foundation and lower courses of that American drama, which will one day de-Anerican drama, which will one us device velop into a most imposing situation. "Arizona." as the name implies is a play which has its scenes, characters and incidents located in the picturesque for West. The people of the play comprise sturdy ranchmen and cowboys, the brisk, and the proper generation. alert women of the pioneer generation, and their dainty, graceful, yet strong and self reliant daughters, officers and soldiers. The piece is us full of bright color contrasts as the changing combination of a kaleidoscope. It has a love story as tender and almost as tragic as that of "Romeo and Juliet," and it has a relief work of humor as ripe and unctuous as that which Mr. Thomas

That "Arizona" will be richly staged and excellently acted is guaranteed by the names of the artists who painted the scenes from actual sketches in the territory of Arizona, and the names of the clever actors chosen for the principal the elever actors chosen for the principal roles of the play. The scenes of Act I and IV, "Canby Ranch," near Fort Grant, in the Aravaipa Valley, were painted by Walter Burridge, from sketches especially made for him in Arizona. The drawing room of Fort Grant, at I and the lating areas of Conbr. Act II, and the dining room at Canby' ranch, were painted from actual rooms at the ranch and military post, by John Faust: The decorations, costumes and accourrements were all chosen and arranged by Frederick Remington. Seats on sale all day. "Under Southern Skies."

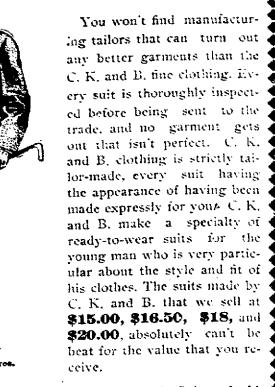
A dramatic offering of more than usual importance will be produced when "Un-der Southern Skies," makes its initial visit to this city next Sunday night, November 5th. Under Southern Skies" is by Lottie Blair Parker, whose great success "Way Down East" is known as one of the greatest plays ever written.
"Under Southern Skies" comes stamped
with the approval of all the large Eastlern cities and theatergoers should take advantage of the opportunity to witness this charming and interesting play. The sale of seats will open next Thurs-Ellery's Band.

On Thursday evening a number of people interested in music met at the William Henderson, who was attacked to hear that Manager Washington Union High school building charged from the employ of Henderson & Barton has just completed arrangements and organized an orchestra with twelve and organized an orchestra with twelve the Burnett saniforium. For the reappearance of the famous Ellenderson was ent twice by Fontaine.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterlay to Simon Jensen, aged 30 years, and Ane Madsen, 30, both of Oleander; Tony Astone, 25, and Rosie Maulana, 15, both of Fresno, by the consent of Mike Maulana; John W. Giffen, 23, and Ethol Reed, 18, both of Fresno.

Don't forget the Bond Election next Tuesday, October 31st. The Chamber of Commerce has endorsed the issue—Vote for the Sewer Bonds and City

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PHONE MAIN 80

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More New Eton Broad Cloth Suits at \$25 worth \$35



We have several new Eton suits at \$25.00 which are all worth not a cent less than \$3500. We will, however, describe but one of them today. It's one of the styles that arrived Saturday. Made of fine silk finished broadcloth, jacket is trimmed in four rows of one-fourth inch stitched broadcloth in front and back, also silk covered buttons, collarless, trimmed at neck in velvet with four rows soutache braid, then continuing down the front are two rows all silk mohair braid on each side; sleeves are full at top, pleated, tucked and scalloped below elbow; cuffs are of velvet; skirts are beautifully trimmed.

Monday \$9.95 for \$15.00 Coats

There are a few left over from Saturday's selling and we will place them on sale again Monday. They are fancy grey mixed coats of real neat mixed suitings, either fight or loose backs; some are tight fitting; all three quarters lengths; choice \$9.95, for values up to \$15.00

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Retifing from Business | be Senor Arnoldo and his troupe of jaguars, parthers and leopards. These are the most treacherous and untameable of all wild animals, and Senor Arnoldo by the sheer power of his will and his eye forces the captive brutes to do his eye forces the captive brutes from Freshold the Seventh Day Adventise the most treacherous and untame, and the find the every thing must be sold regardless of price. Sale, Saturday, November 4, 11 and many of them will remain until the elosing services tomorrow.

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WAS ROBBED BY COMRADES

One Held Hale's Hands While Other Rifled His Pockets.

One of Accused Received Blow From Well Borer's Fist—News Notes of Madera.

MADERA, Oct. 28.—Two men robbed a comrade yesterday. This is the substance of the accusation made by John Hale, an old man, against Joe DeSoto and Frank Donley, who have been ar-rested on Hale's complaint.

Hale came down from Sugar Pine with the two men he accuses of rob-bing him. He says that Donley caught him by the hands and held him while DeSoto went through his pockets and took whatever valuables they contained. They found \$35 in cash and a railroad icket from Madera to San Francisco. The three men had a mixup near the coda works. Donley knocked the old

man down and was brutally kicking him when R. Butler and G. C. Hopkins. Madera citizens, interfered. Donley took offense at the interference of the two men and drew back his fist as though L. Chambers left last night for San men and drew back his fist as though he was going to strike. Hopkins is a Francisco on a business trip. big, strong well-borer and when his A. J. Harrell left this after

an entertainment yesterday. The Glee remain over Sunday. rendered some very happy selections. Mrs. E. L. Anderson and Miss Mary One of the numbers was a reading by Osborn arrived this morning from Los Merle Goucher and another a duct by Misses Ella Ransom and Isabelle Retz. The subject of the debate was "Re-solved, that no restriction should be placed upon the immigration of the Jap-anese." The affirmative side of the question was taken by Cornelius Ap-pling and Olive Woodcock and the nega-tive by Georgia Dodson and Lillian

About sixty-five friends of H. E. Cook and his wife were entertained at their home last night. The granary was turned into a dancing parlor and the enjoyment of those present was keen. The dance continued until 2:30 o'ciock this morning. Norman Cook was floor

H. Parr, charged with grand larceny, was held to answer by the justice at

J. R. Warner, C. J. Eubanks, C. H. Toby and J. C. Straube are back from hunt near Firebaugh. George Jones and his two nephews,

Mrs. V. E. Briscoe left for Fresno this morning to visit her husband, who is in the Burnett sanitarium. He was

pperated upon for appendicitis.

Miss Alice Stockton of Fresno is vis-

ting her relatives here.

Mrs. R. Barton has gone to Fresno o visit Mrs. A. L. Sayre. John M. Griffin of Selma was in town

PEERLESS VAUDEVILLE.

Novelty and Grand Promise Theater Goers a Treat for Coming Week. The performances of this afternoon and tonight close the present week's bills at the Grand and New Novelty theaters. Tomorrow night begin the new bills, and the patrons of both play houses are asvaudeville of the highest class.

At the New Novelty the feature will be Senor Arnoldo and his troupe of his eye forces the captive brutes to do the closing services tomorrow.

his bidding. Some of the feats are of M. D. Bray has begun suit in the Some of the feats are of such a thrilling nature as to make the spectators gasp for breath.

Another of the features will be Joe Eppinger, son of the famous San Francisco grain merchant. Eppinger has for years been one of the favorite society enors of the Bay city, and only since the reverses of fortune suffered by his famly has he become a professional singer. Hallen & Hayes do a song and dance skit and the Hamilton Brothers do some marvelous barrel jumping. George Keene will have a new song and some interesting views are promised in the

moving pictures.
At the popular Grand theater there is also a feature act that promises to please the public immensely. This is Wallace's Pickaninues, a troupe of four little 'coonlets" who entertain with plantation melodies and fun of the sort that only genuine darkies can make

Abbott and Bryant put on a high class peratta entitled "Two Japs from To-Wherever this has been presented has made a big hit and has been favbly commended by the press.

The Arabian gun spinner, La Cheriff, is also on the bill. His exhibition is a wonderful one, a novelty act of the sort that requires many years of constant practice to achieve. Lottie West Symmonds, comedienne, will tell stories of a unorous nature, Frederick Roberts will have another picture melody. Hehas sung himself into popularity already and his appearance is greeted with applause every night. As usual the pictures will close the show, and they promse to be interesting as ever.

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FALSE ARREST DAMAGES A Second Judgment Bendered Against

M. P. Costa.

VISALIA, Oct. 28.—The jury in the case of J. V. Neves against M. P. Costa brought in a verdict this afternoon in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of \$250 and costs, after being out an hour and a half. The action, like its predecessor, M. V. Neves, a brother of the present plaintiff, against Costa was for \$1000 damages for false imprisonment at Hanford last spring, the jury in the latter case having brought in a verdict vesterday evening in favor of Neves for \$500 and costs. Harry B. McClure was attorney for plaintiff in both cases and C. G. Lamberson of this city and J. L. C. Irwin of Hanford

The football game at Porterville this afternoon between the Visalia and Porterville High school teams resulted in

tie, neither side scoring.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Merryman of Marinette, Wisconsin, passed through this morning en route to their orange ranch at Bonnie Brae, near Exeter. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hathaway of Green Bay, same state, who will visit their son at Porterville. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hayden, who have been the guests for several weeks of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jones, left yester-

day evening for Bakersfield, en route to their home at Memphis, Tennessee. Miss Anna Anderson returned yesterday evening from San Francisco, where she had been attending the Normal

Osborn arrived this morning from Los Angeles and are the quests of County Surveyor and Mrs. Seth Smith.

Mrs. W. P. Bogge of Riverside arrived this morning and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. H. Marshall, and Mr. Marshall.

W. J. Harris of Fresno banqueted his fellow members of the T. M. M. T. club in this city tonight. Mr. Harris set up the spread because under the rules of the club he, having been elected to get married within a year, failed

George Jones and his two nephews, San Francisco and is visiting her par-rents, Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson. Mrs. Jose.

Chamberlain has just recovered from

HANFORD BUDGET

typhoid fever.

Japanese Witnesses Fall Down in Chinese Fan-Tan Case.

HANFORD, Oct. 28 .- The trial of Ah Sing, the Chinese fan-tan player, came to an abrupt ending in Justice Randall's court. District Attorney Jacobs moved for a dismissal of the case, on the ground of insufficiency of evidence. This action of Attorney Jacobs was taken for the reason that the Japanese witnesses for the people, "fell down," claiming that they knew nothing about the case, although before the trial they had given the district attorney damaging testimony against the defendant.

Superior court for the collection of a promissory note of \$3000 which it is alleged the defendant, D. S. Cohn, executed to the Bank of British Columbia on January 30, 1899. The note has the ripened grain, in the most favored since been assigned to the plaintiff, wheat belts, is cut, threshed and sacked who asks for a judgment of \$3000, the by machinery, after which it is shipped face of the note, together with \$1338.75

as accrned interest. Thomas L. Morgan and Miss Mary Bass were united in marriage in Hanford this afternoon, Justice Ceorge L. Meadows officiating.

The members of St. Agues Guild are busy rehearsing a play that is to be given by them in the Hanford Opera House, November 10th.

At a parish meeting held in the Epis-copal church last evening the question present site to the north of the Southern Pacific tracks, was the subject of much discussion. The vote was a tie, but the presiding officer settled the question by voting against moving the

PRACTICALLY DECIDED TO GO TO BERKELEY

County Board Thinks Teachers May be

Compelled to Attend. It has been practically concluded by the county Board of Education to sub

stitute the state teachers' convention for the regular county institute. A meeting of the board was held yesterday and the matter was thoroughly discussed. Two-thirds of the teachers of the city To Our Customers-The Republican are in favor of going to Berkeley to the country teachers are of like mind.

There was a question much discussed vesterday. Can the teachers be compelled to attend the state convention if it is given in substitution for the county institute, which the county teachers must attend when it is held? The opinion of the members of the board after looking up the law was that they

could be compelled to go to Berkeley.

County Superintendent of Schools Freman said that probably the best plan would be for the county board to arrange an institute for the first of March. Then those teachers who do not care to go to Berkeley may attend it and comply with the law. The county superintendent was authorized to make arrangements with the railroads for special rates to the convention.

The board recommended that Courtney L. Barham and Miss Lottie G. Walton oe granted life diplomas. Notice.

Navajo Council. Degree of Pocahontas, will give a dameing and whilst party on Monday evening, October 30th, at Knights of Columbus Hall. Admission, 25 cents.

S. B. Lung Tonic. Cures coughs, colds and hoarseness when all other remedies fail. Price, 50c., Smith Bros. Pring Store.

DOINGS IN UPPER COURTS

Land Owners Seek Damages Because Lease is Violated.

Menzies Wants \$160 From Ellis, a Bankrupt-Waterman Estate Appraised at \$41,059.99.

John L. Pimental and J. B. Goodman leased a ranch belonging to them and because the lease was not lived up to yesterday a suit for the voiding of the lease and for \$1000 damages was com-

J. O. Traber is attorney for the two plaintiffs. The defendants are C. E. White and Frank Rodrigues.

In January of 1904 Pimental and Goodman let their land to Jose and Emidge Souza. One of the provisions of the leave was that the land to Jose and Emidge Souza. the lease was that the land should be gradually fitted up for alfalfa planting. Moreover it was not to be turned into pasture. The Souras sublet the ranch. White and Rodrigues, it is claimed, have been pasturing horses and sheep on it. The land has not been prepared for alfalfa.

men and drew back his not as mongh, he was going to strike. Hopkins is a big, strong well-borer and when his fist shot out and caught Donley on the nose Donley went to the ground like an ox felled with an ax. Donley picked himself up and ran.

The High school literary society gave The Glee Transisco on a business trip.

A. J. Harrell left this afternoon for his home at Palo Alto, after looking against F. M. Graham as trustee of R. W. Ellis, a bankrupt, R. H. Herron, M. L. Woy and others. Menzies claims to have done \$160 worth of work on Ellis' barn. No part of the bill has been paid. Charles A. Ruggles is Menzies' attorney.

An answer has been filed by Charles

An answer has been filed by Charles G. and Frank Lamberson for the Lake Land Canal & Irrigation Co. to the complaint of the Stenson Canal & Irrigatiin Co. claiming rights to water used by the Lake Land Co., the Lemoore Canal & Irrigation Co. and the Lower Kings River Water Ditch Co. The answer denies the claims of the plaintiff and sets up a prior right.

Probate Matters.

The estate of F. G. Waterman has been appraised at \$41,059.09 by J. Hobbs, Thomas Thompson and J. J. Miley. The ed to get married within a year, failed to carry out his part of the contract.

Mrs. Lizzie Miller has disposed of blocks 3 and 4 in Lindsay's addition to Visalia, located east of the Griffin-Skelley, packing house, to her brother, E. O. Miller.

Mrs. Della Witherall has purchased a part of block 5 in Mathews' addition, between Bridge and East streets, and will creet a residence there.

Mrs. Harry Chamberlain is here from San Francisco and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson. Mrs.

Wallace E. Louchs has petitioned for letters of administration on the estate

letters of administration on the estate of Phineas Louchs, who died on April I. 1898. The estate contains a \$4000 ranch. Some of the heirs live in this county and some in Watsonville. J. A. Burns is attorney for the petitioner. C. M. Blowers as the nominee of James W. Arthur, vesterday applied for letters.

W. Arthur, yesterday applied for letters of administration on the estate of Bessic Arthur, wife of James W. Arthur. The estate consists of a fifty acre ranch worth \$5,500 and a few hundred dollars worth of personal property. E. T. Cosper of Hunford is attorney for the next the content of th per of Hanford is attorney for the pet-itioner. Bessie Arthur died on Septemberber 1st.

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CHESTER H. ROWELL. Editor and Manager

government control over privately-owned the House, and it was to escape from business is met by the managers of that his rule that the appropriations were business with the epithet "Socialism." scattered. At the head of a joint rev-In the bolting inter-state commerce con- enne and expenditure committee, a vention at Chicago last week, D. M. strong man could dietate all legislation. Parry raised the cry of "Socialism" Naturally the majority of the members against the Roosevelt program of gov- would chafe at such concentration of ernment control of railway rates. Baer power. Besides, it is almost impossible and his associates in the divine owner- to abolish any position or power, once ship of the Pennsylvania coal fields raise established, in congress. Some ten the same cry of "socialism" against. every new effort to regulate their business by law. The insurance magnates election cases, three elections commitare just now not in a position to raise any ery against anything, but by the time the inevitable remedy for pres- three committees disappeared in the they had been brought here by the deent evils is proposed they will have caught their breath, and they too will be denouncing as "Socialistic" any adequate governmental control of their essentially Socialistic business.

All these various varieties of magnates ought by this time to have begun to perceive that the present decontrol, far from being a step toward sort of vested right, and no speaker has mands for the extension of government: Socialism, are precisely the only means ever been able to resist the pressure. If of preventing such a step. The present so small a reform as this is imsituation is intolerable, and the people possible, what human courage the going to do something about it. could dare propose to the chairmen Wisely or foolishly, prudently or reck- of all the important committees in conbessly, the people are going to put an gress that they abdicate their most imend to the abuses of private control portant prerogative and confer it on a of public necessities. If the political central committee which would ride powers of government, exercised through rough-shod over them and veto their law, prove inadequate, the Socialistic every scheme to "look out for" their parpowers of government, exercised through ticular districts or interests? leged or even actual injustice of the demand is going to stop it. It is hopeless to meet by argument a movement est of our institutions.

There is nothing socialistic in the exlong as it is extended by law and not by ownership. In fact, government must extend its scope to meet the complex depends on this extension. And even the paper is to be expected. if Socialistic extensions are made into the field of public ownership, it does not mean that the Socialistic commonwealth is at hand. There is small risk of that, and no likelihood that it could But there is need last, even it tricd. to preserve the distinction between the lagal authority of government, as a po-Ilifical institution, and its business San Jose Suey S. w Louie transactions, as a Socialistic institution, and to meet every problem possible by law and as few as possible by ownership.

A BUDGET COMMITTEE.

The New York Journal of Commerce suggests the need of a budget committee in congress. Expenditures are getting greater than revenues, there is much risk in imposing additional taxes, and intelligent economy is impossible unless that economy is somebody's busi- Duck, were yesterday held to answer on ness. Under a system which gives the the charge of murdering Louis Mong in responsibility of raising revenue to one of October 3rd. committee and divides the responsibility of spending it among half a dozen who swore he was in the room, No. independent committees, there is no one to at 921 G street, when Mong was even to consider, much less to solve, the first time told his story to a white man, problem in its wholeness. Every other when put on the stand yesterday. out this presention. And we survive it 11 o'clock on the night of October 3rd. only at the cost of enormous waste.

tal impossibility. The Ways and quarters at San Jose. revenue without reference to the demands to be made on that revenue. It Fresno at the time of the murder. mittees are going to spend. Each is engaged in grabbing all it can for its parricular department, just as each private number is engaged in grabbing all he thought when the Yee Foo fired: then tour or five more shots were fired. can for his particular district. A mem- he was not sure by whom. ber who would hesitate to get a hundred thousand dollars for his district, at the expense of a hundred million from the rest of the country, would be retired from congress in disgrace by his any more. constituents. While the people favor economy, as an abstract generalization, they will not tolerate it as a concrete proposal, and nothing but some centralized body, accountable to the whole nation rather than to a particular dis-

trict, can force it on them. But obvious and necessary as the re-

to its adoption. A budget committee would of necessity be more important and powerful than all the other committees in congress combined. Only a few members could get on that committee, and all the rest would constitute a CONTROL OR OWNERSHIP? more or less insignificant mass. Even at the head of the single appropriations Every effort to extend the scope of | committee, Samuel J. Randall mastered

years ago, in the Fifty-fourth congress, tees were appointed. This made two new chairmanships. The need of the know Wong Duck. The idea was that next congress, and has never returned. next congress, and has never returned. When Downey was put on the stand, but the three committees still exist, to Attorney Prince objected to fishing exthe utter destruction of the former rank and dignity of this first committee in congress and to the utter demoralization of its work. To go back to the old system would deprive two men of chairmanships in which they have a

ownership, are going to be tried. The We may as well confess that congress people would rather exercise the as now organized is incapable of econrequisite control politically than social- omy, and that it is also incapable of rei-tically, but they are going to exercise organizing itself to cure this incapacity. it, and if the private monopolists show If there should be a congressional electhemselves able to resist political con- tion held on the direct issue of economy, trol, through law, the people will im- and the economy party should win by pose socialistic control on them, through unanimous vote, even that congress public ownership. By gentle means or would still be extravagant. The cure hard, according to the thickness of their for it is perfectly obvious, simple and skulls, the reactionary defenders of priversary. But it can not be applied, except ate absolutism in public transuportation by congress, and congress is precisely are going to find this out, and no al- the only body in existence incapable of applying it.

On his return from a hunting trip a that rests on popular determination. few years ago, during which he had got All that the guardians of vested inter- nothing bigger than bears and lions, ess can do is to turn the tide away President Roosevelt heard that Emperor from socialistic control by ceasing to William had been out fishing and caught obstruct it against political control, a whale. He requested Ambassador And this they ought to do, not in their White to "tell the emperor that I envy Fresno eighteen years. The deceased own interest, merely, but in the inter- him that whale." It is now in order for Emperor William to justruct his Louis and Charles St. Louis of Bakersambassador at Washington to "tell the | field, John St. Louis of San Francisco, tension of the scope of government, so president that I envy him that ship-

Owing to the sudden shutting off of problems of modern life, or else the electric power at one o'clock this fields I will sell I car of stage horses, I give way, as a failure, to something morning, the Republican's mechanical car of city brood mares and horse and 12 that will. The very preservation of department was hampered, and some and head of mules; also all the camp wagons government, as a political institution, delay in the printing and delivery of

MEN HELD

Mong Killed.

Wong Dock and Yee Foo Must Await Trial in Superior

Court The two Chinese, Yee Yoo and Wong

The star witness was Louie Suey,

government in the world, and every The convincing evidence to an Ameriprivate business, has some one man or can mind is the story of Officer Akers, heavy whose business is to consider you. body whose business is to consider revel noon for further cross-examination by onces and expenses in their relations. Attorney Tupper, and positively iden-Our nation is the only institution in tiffed Yee Foo as the man be caught the world rich enough to survive with- running through China alley just before

This suggestion has often been made. See Yup society of highbinders has ty publicists outside of congress, but cooked up a story by which it hopes to convict Yee Foo and Wong Duck. The never, so far as we know, in congress, accused men belong to the Bing On its necessity is perfectly obvious. Un- Tong society, which has its headquarder the present system, with the best ters at Sacramento, while Louie Mong of will, recommy is a physical and men-tal impossibility. The Ways and quarters at San Jose. The two Chi-Means committee provides for raising mese witnesses for the prosecution, revenue without reference to the de-

does not even know what those de-mands are, and is not consulted in re-three days before the time of the margard to them. Eight or nine unrelated der with a view of finding a job, and committees prepare the bills for road it was suggested to him that Louie committees prepare the bills for spending that revenue. None of these committees knows what the revenue is to
be, nor how much of it the other com
The bills for spendMong might get him one. He did not
know Mong, nor his nephew, Hong, at
San Jose. He went up to Mong's room
after 10 o'clock. He pulled the door
to after him, and talked to Mong, who was seated on the bed, smoking. Then five mer came into the room, all with

> On further cross examination. Attor-Tupper got him to say that the third shot was fired by Lee Fong, another of the men named in the com-He absolutely failed to name ore. He said that a man that plaint.

form is, it is extremely doubtful if the he did not know came in first, and aimed consent of congress could be obtained a pistol at him, and told him to keep to its adoption. A budget committee men left the room, and Suey himself men sert the room, and Suey himself escaped, returning to his lodging house further up G street. He there told one man, Lee Gow, that he had see the murder, but no one else, and returned that

same night to San Jose. Sney said that Charlie Jew had heard that he had seen the murder and told him that he would be wanted as a wit-

The attorneys for the defense spent the most of the day in cross-examination, but did not divert the witness from the narrow line of his testimony lack of knowledge about the town and general Chinese "no savvic" prevented a very searching inquiry.

Fishing Expeditions.

The defense had brought down several witnesses from San Francisco. Day before yesterday Assistant District Attorney Kauke put on two of the Chinese witnesses, and yesterday he called James Downey and another white man, on account of an immense docket of both watchmen in the San Francisco Chinatown. Of course all the information that was elicited was their names and addresses, and that they did not fense to prove an alibi for Yee Foo.

> The witness was sworn, and told his name and address, and business. Scene of Murder. Adjournment was then taken, to permit of the justice and attorneys going over the scene of the murder. turn to the courtroom, the prisoners were recommitted to the sheriff with-

> GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL ADDITION

out bail, awaiting trial. .

Building Permit Issued and Work to Commence December 1st. A permit was granted yesterday by

the city engineer and the superintendout of streets for the commencement of work upon the proposed five-story addition to the Grand Central hotel property by Fulton G. Berry, details of which were first published about a year ago.

Mr. Berry is now in San Francesco, but expected home tomorrow or the next He has arranged for the financing of the new property, and actual work in construction will commence shortly after December 1st. The present tenants of the small buildings on the grounds have until that date to move.

The new building will be a very handsome addition to J street. The four floors will contain twenty to the floor, fitted with tele-phones, baths and all the latest conveniences for a tourist house. The ground floor, tifty-foot frontage, will be leased as a store room. The hotel lobby will occupy the part now taken by Alexander's office and the grill room, while the old lobby will be fitted up by Louis Scholler as an up-to-date cafe.

Death of Mrs. St. Louis. Mrs. G. C. St. Louis, wife of George C. St. Louis, formerly a deputy county clork, died yesterday at the age of 58 years. She was a nativt of Ireland, had lived in California 40 years, and in leaves besides her husband, six children: George St. Louis and Mrs. George Todhunter of Fresno.

By order of Wm. Archie of the gold ry-go-round. This will be a fine chance to get good cheap plow, work and driving stock. Do not miss this sale, as every thing must be sold regardless of price. Sale, Saturday, November 4, 11 a. m., at Huff's Stable, corner of H and Fresno streets, from Wm. Clough, man-



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**************** THE WASTE BASKET

Necessary Noss—The contents of the office wave basker appearing below are selected there from by The Jankor, who describes himself as not a writer but a person of keen literary discerament. No one she is in any way responsible for what is unfinest hare.

People who are too lazy to do anything useful call it lack of opportunity.

Visalia is not a quiet town. There has never been a quiet town since cats and pianes were domesticated.

The school of experience is evidently not the one in which raisin combines learn

It's a foolish man who puts his money in his wife's clothes and complains because the dividends are not

By all means, Willie, your parents should send you to college. An accomplished fool is far superior to an ordinary blockhead.

Fresno Language.

Editor of the Republican: Dear Sir:—I am trying to determine the extent of deviations in the speechusage of this country and am in need of information from your town. know of no one to whom I could apply with more likelihood of receiving attention and I shall much appreciate your assistance. The sooner I get the information, the better.

Very sincerely yours. GEORGE HEMPL,

Ann Arbor University, Oct. 20th. The list of questions accompanying this request were found in the office waste basket, where they were put by the editor for the evident purpose of side-stepping his duty and leaving Prof. Hempi and the world in ignorance of the English language as she is spoke hereabouts, and other things which would be classified by learned persons as interesting if not important. For this reason I have taken it upon myself as a citizen who has the reputa-tion of the community at heart, to answer the questions to the best of my ability and in such manner as will reflect the credit deserved upon a people justly celebrated for its (or their) wealth of accomplishments.-Jan.]

1. When do natives of the place begin to say good evening? In the best society, mostly after sun-

set. The exceptions are the people of Southern birth, who begin immediately after noon to say good evening. Judge Harris, who was born in Tennessee, has made money in oil and wears a dress suit on occasions, says good evening from noon until sunrise the following day.

2. Do they speak of the forenoon?

Of the afternoon?

Neither is much spoken of in Fresno.

Forenoon is always morning. It is sometimes afternoon and occasionally evening, but is not so often spoken of as morning. The common salutation between men is "Hellobill!" Between women is "how-de-do," with the ac-cent on the "how." When the women "how-de-do" on the street they nearly always stop and talk and laugh until the men look at them and wonder what on earth can be so funny. Late in the afternoon the common greeting between men is "will you have one with me?" and the invariable response is care if I do." This form of salutation is not used by our ministers of the gospel nor by General Muller or Judge Crichton, distinguished representatives of the military and the judiciary. 3. Do they say good night on meet-

ing? On parting?

They do not say good night on meeting. They do say good night on parting. Indeed I am told that some of the more advanced high school girls of Fresno spend so much of their time saying good night on parting that the faculty has the subject under consideration with a view to ringing a good night curfew bell.

4. Do they say good afternoon at meeting? At parting?
This form of salutation is confined to

use is considered an evidence of culture and intellectual superiority. 5. Do they say early in the day or soon in the day?

There was once a man in Fresno who said soon in the day, but nobody ever found out where he came from. He is supposed to be deceased.

6. Do they call the leaves around an ear of Indian corn husks, shucks, or corn trash? Do they call the spike on which the kernels grow a corn-cob or a corn-husk?

The celebrated California shuckless and cobless corn only is raised in Fresno, and the only husks which people speak of are those which grow on the tamale, a fruit of Mexican origin which is very popular in this section. The idea of producing a shuckless tamale by crossing the chick weed with cobless corn and again with the Chili pepper has been suggested to Luther Burbank, the wizard, and people here are looking anxiously for the time when they can devour tamales without spitting out the

7. Do they use the word pone, and if so what does it mean?

Members of the Southern colony refor affectionately to their cornbread as a pone, and Doctor W. T. Maupin, of Missouri, asserts that his wife's cornbread is the best made in Fresno. This is disputed by gentlemen from Tennessee and Alabama who claim the dis-tinction for their wives. People from the north do not know what a pone is. In fact they are ignorant of the joys of

8. Do they say get a pail of water of get a bucket of water? They sometimes say get a pail of water, but more often say get a bucket This distinction for the sake of euphony is to my mind conclusive evidence that the community is per-

meated by culture.

9. Do they say fry in the pan, fry in the spider, or fry in the skillet?
The frying pan is the only thing spoken of in California except by a few tenderfeet whose linguistic vagaries do not count. All real Californians in this locality, of either sex, can cook anything in a frying pan, to their own satisfaction, from slapjacks to angel

cake.
10. When speaking of swine do they

say hog or hawg? Everybody in Fresno except the school teachers, five members of the Wednes-day Club and Mayor Lyon says hogplain hog, with a long o. The mayor is with the minority in this instance because he believes in reforming language as well as other things. He also believes in calling the hind leg of a

hog the hahm.
11. What word or sound is used in calling cows from the pasture?
This is a very hard question to

In Fresno cows are usually driven from the pasture by boys of from 14 to 79 years old, who, seated upon the hurricane deck of a fleet-footed broncho, use words and sounds that are considered unprintable in the columns of a family newspaper. Even an ex-purgated list would be a very long one. However, way back in the rural dis-tricts may occasionally be heard as the shadows lengthen in the softening light

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Big Store. The big fall business has settled down to a certainty. The store grows from year to year; better today than yesterday; better tomor row and each succeeding dayand the reason isn't hard to find because this is a steady store, a store that has one policy-to sell good, clean, reputable merchandise at a fair margin of profit, never charging more for an article than its real worth, never resorting to "tricks of the trade" to win your patronage, never violating a confidence. That's why people recognize this as the Old Homestead" store, a place where a child can trade as well as the most experienced shopper, where everyone gets "a square deal," and where we consider it a favor when you point out the deficiencies our store and service.



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THE VOTE AS IT STOOD SATURDAY MORNING

the rocky hills of New England, and he

shroud of many winters and the garer, fragrant mantle of many summers.

pains in the writing of answers to these

questions—for writing of any sort is always to me a very laborious task—

I shall request of Professor Hempl the

privilege of asking him one question.

I desire to know whether the letters which have been lost out of his name were dropped out of the middle or knocked off the end.

THE JANITOR.

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617. Store open evenings.

Cut Glass at

Nevada—Cloudy Sunday.

THE RECORD.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—San Fransee and vicinity: Fair Sunday, with fog in the morning, fresh west winds.

Los Angeles and vicinity-Fair Sun-

FRESNO'S FASTEST GROWING STORE.

RADIN & KAMP

A PREMIUM STAMP WITH EACH 5¢ PURCHASE.

Continuation of the MILLINERY SALE Monday Morning

Forty-eight of Fresno's women made their selections Saturday out of this superb lot. Plenty left for tomorrow's choosing. All fine New York pattern hats, the latest ideas and colors, magnificently trimmed, hats made to sell for \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00. Sale ends tonight \$5.19

Monday Is a Good Day to Buy Shoes

We always begin the week right in our Shoe Department. The early week shopper is always lucky at our store. Monday morning always finds our Shoe Department crowded. Begin your week right by taking advantage of these early morning shoe offer-

MEN'S HEAVY WORK SHOES

Men's heavy pebble grain blucher out work shoes, heavy solid des and standard screw fastened to oak inner soles, large cyclets and genuine buckskin laces, no tips. This shoe is the best that has ever reached this coast for the money. The shoe is mainly adapted for heavy work and a water resister, on account of the Men's vici kid blucher cut and lateness of wet weather they did not move out quick enough. We must have the room for holiday and narrow lasts, a sensible, easy, regular \$2.50 values \$1.00 va the need heavy working shoes to book up this item tomorrow; all sizes; special \$1.98

BOYS' CASCO CALF SHOES

Boys', youths' and little men's

the following special offer for tomorrow:

Special Sale of

Ladies Jackets

cloth, tight fitting back and loose front, full satin-

lined, handsomely tailored \$10.00

coat, loose back and strap finished with fancy sou-

tache braid, cut very full with the new sleeve,

price \$12.00

made of all wool kersey cloth, trimmed with vel-

Misses' coat in all wool tan covert cloth, in

ages 12 to 16, very full back, with strap trimmed

with velvet and soutache braid \$7.50

Childs' jacket, in brown and blue, 6 to 10 years,

Ladies' double twisted all wool covert long

54 inch heavy bleached table mask very rich designs and bor-

BLEACHED LINEN TABLE

CLOTH, 40¢

MEN'S VICI KID SHOES, IVICI KID BLUCHERS, \$1.69 **\$1.59**

Men's vici kid blucher cut and lace shoes, new Cuban heels, ex-straight lace shoes, with light ex-tension soles, on neat dressy lasts, tension soles, common sense lasts, also narrow lasts, a nobby every a genuine \$2 shoe, special \$1.69 day shoe at an easy price, specia

Men's vici kid blucher cut and straight lace shoes, with light yelgood looking shoe, special \$1.98

|----- **\$1.59**|

MEN'S KANGAROO SHOES, \$2.49

PREPARE IN SEASON TO SAVE MONEY.

all kinds of prices for table linens. Our new Thanksgiving linens arrived Saturday and go

on sale in the morning. Just to help you prepare for your Thanksgiving dinner we make

56 INCH TABLE LINEN, 35¢; GERMAN DICE LINEN, 53¢, 72 INCH IRISH TABLE DA-

MASK, \$1.00

72 inch bleached satin table da-

72 INCH SATIN TABLE DA. an extra special, per yard \$1.25

Don't put off your linen buying till the last minute, when most merchants want

Ladies' fine vici kid blucher cut

PATENT KID BLUCHERS, **\$1.98**

Ladies' patent kid bluchers, cut lace shoes, on neat stylish lasts,

CHILDREN'S VICI KID SHOES

S' CASCO CALF SHOES | Men's genuine dull kangaroo blucher cut and lace shoes, on lace and button shoes, with light call lace shoes, made with three very stylish lasts, with light, or heavy extension soles, patent Misses' and children's vici kid

go INCH GERMAN TABLE

CLOTH, \$1.50

Monday Is Notion Day

Staple Notions Cheaper

Red Cross Safety Pins, 1 dozen assorted 5¢

Queen Safety Pins, I dozen assorted 3¢

Pearl Buttons, good quality, all sizes, dozen ... 3c

Washington Pius, full 400 count, paper 2d Cube Pins, full count, black or white4¢

Hooks and Eyes, large or small, 2 dozen 1¢

Hard Rubber Dressing Combs, special5¢

Hard Wood Enameled Glove Darners 2¢

Fancy Hat Pins, jet or crystal, special 10¢

Large Cabinet Wire Hair Pins, 100 count . 5¢

25c Dressing Combs, good quality19¢

Hat Pins, black or white, dozen 56 Finishing Braids, good assortment 46

to inch Hair Rats, all colors 10č

Mourning Pins, box of 50 ... 2c Hard Wood Enameled Stocking Darners ... 3c

Here Than Elsewhere

90 inch German bleached linen

water free. Anderson Bros.' Planing Cobb-Evans Carriage company, successors to Carl & Sample, are closing out at Our Thanksgiving Linens Are Here great bargains on over-steek of second and buggies.

Friendship Rebeccas, 211, will give a Hallowe en dance Wednesday evening, November 1st. Matten L. Gale, N. G.; Anna E. Walton, Secretary.

Rev. C. Calbert Smoot, pastor of the Second Unitarian church of San Francisco, will occupy the pulpit of the Fresno Unitarian church this morning

The entertainment and banquet that was to be given by the Odd Fellows to-morrow night to celebrate the completion of the new building has been post-

poned indefinitely.

The funeral of James Cevasco, the Italian who died several days ago as a result of a severe fall, will take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the church of St. John the Catholic. Mrs. S. L. Wiley, under the auspices

of the literary department of the Parlor ecture club, will give a stereopticon lecure on Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Washington Grammar school, Admission 25 cents. Wanted-About 40 acres. Will buy

outright or trade city property as part payment to the value of \$3000; alfalfa preferred: not more than 3 miles from Courthouse: no alkali. A. D. Green, 1407 F, corner Tuolumne streets.

The middlers of the Easton High a hallowe'en party Friday night. The sheets, apples, pumpkins and all the equipment of a Hallowe'en party were used. The party was given at the home of John Poytress.

Dr. G. A. Hare, for many years a prominent physician of this city and ow a resident of New York, is expected to arrive in Fresne tomorrow on a visit some length to look after business interests. He will be the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs.

BASEBALL GAMES.

Yesterday's results in the Coast league At Los Angeles Seattle....z At San Francisco San Francisco1 Dakland2

TO GO EAST. Mrs. F. G. Waterman, mother of Mrs. George Monroe of this city; and wife of Waterman of Easterby, who died a short time ago, has sent instructions from her new home in Valisca, Iowa, for the disinterment of her late hus band's remains. The body was buried in mountain view cemetery, but the widow has now decided that the remains should rest at the old home in The shipment will occur this week.

BORN.

ENSEN-In Fairview district, on Oc-

a son. KERS—In Fresno. October 29, 1905, to the wife of Alvin L. Akers, a daughter.

MARRIED.

ENSEN-JENSEN-In Oleander, on October 26, 1905, Henry Jensen and Anna Jensen, both of Oleander, Rev. J. Johansen officiating.

DIED.

Mrs. George C. St. Louis, a native of Ireland, aged 58 years, 7 months, 21 church tomorrow at 9 a. m.

Don't forget the Bond Election next Tuesday, October 31st. The Chamber of Commerce has endorse the issue—vote for the Sewer Bonds and City Hall.

We have a fine new line of Cur tains in our Carpet Department.



Visit the Baking School. It's interesting and instructive. Taste



FALL SHIRT **WAISTS**

Our waist section is brim full and overflowing with newness. We show you over one hundred new and individual styles for fall and winter wearing. Every color and every new material is represented in the showing. For Monday we call your special attention to the following special values:

At \$3.00—New waist of all-wool albatross, comes in seven different colors, including black, neat tuck yoke with silk braid front.

At \$3.00-Fall waist of neat blue check maferial, with woven dots, tailor pleat front and back, white embroidered collar.

At \$4.00 Fall waists of fancy mercerized materials, silk finish, with woven figures and pink checks, tailor pleat front, back and cuffs.

At \$1.50—Winter waists of dark check material in blue, green and red combination colors, pleat front and back and new sleeve.

At \$1.75—New waists of black and white, shephard check material, front and back box plaits and stock collar, very stylish for street wear.

At \$2.75—Mercerized Pougette waists, in green, cream and blue, tine tucked yoke, cuffs and back, with self collar and tie.

Need Shoes? Buy Here.

Best Quality. Perfect Fit.

Tourist Coats \$12.00 to \$13.50 **Values**

Monday morning we place on special sale 12 tourist coats, 40 to inches long, of pretty mixed worsted, in various shades, some box, some belted and others with semi-fitted backs; all are new, this season's coats, and worth from \$12 to \$13.50, Monday your choice



Fall Suits \$28 to \$35 Values

We have selected for Monday's selling thirty of our \$27.50. \$30 and \$35 suits, to go on sale at **\$25.00**They are in Eton, Bolers, single and double breasted coat styles, both short and long effects. The materials are plain and mixed weaves of all the late goods in black, green, blue, red, blumb, grey and tan, most as many styles as suits, ali sizes, 32 to 42.

WE HAVE THE SNAPPIEST STYLE SHOES IN THE CITY

W. B. Erect and Nuform Corsets

Here are some new numbers that add to our already large stock of numbers and insure you a perfect fit.

Erect Form No. 973-Fits the medium figures best, full gored and bias cut, medium bust and hips not dipped. The material is sterling jean, in white and drab, trimmed at top with lace and baby ribbon. Price \$1.00

Erect Form No. 990-This corset is low busted and has a short box hip. It is made of sterling jean. in white only, trimmed at top and bottom with lace and baby ribbon, has hose supporter at front and hips. Price \$1.00

Erect Form No. 991-A medium bust, deep hip model, for figures of average development. It is made of drab sterling jean, top is trimmed with wide lace and ribbon, has hose supporter at front and hips. Price \$1.50

· Nuform No. 403 - This corset is built better than any other nonniar priced ber on the market, tioned and can be ber on the market. It is splendidly propor-tioned and can be fitted with perfect satis-faction to nine out of ten figures. It's medium long above the waist and the hips are rather deep, trimmed with lace and baby cibbon, drawn through,

Nuform No. 411-This model is long both above and below the waist line. The front steel is perfeetly straight from top to bottom. This effect, however, takes away any appearance of thickness in the waist. It's trimmed with lace and ribbon and ornamented with white satin bow at top of front steel. Hose supporters are sewed to front and hips, rolor white. Price \$2.00 Nuform No. 420-One of the newer models for

the average and well developed figures. It has the new high bust and nip above the waist and demanded flattening over the hips and abdomen. Material is an excellent quality of couril, trimmed with lace and ribbon, color white. Price \$2,50

Nuform No. 426-A very smart but unusually comfortable corset for figures developed a bit beyond the average, fairly long above the waist but not extremely so. This corset will properly adjust undue stoutness, trimmed with laces and ribbon, color making. Price white. Price

Erect Form No. 719-It is a semi-slender model. for women who are really slight in figure but have too well developed hips to wear a corset short below the waist line. It's made of white and drab coutil with lace and ribbon trimmings along top, have sup-

porters on front and hips. Price \$1.00

FOR GOOD VALUES IN SHOES TRY OUR NEW SHOE DEPARTMENT

A Public Demonstration Every Day

If you haven't attended the Baking school, you don't know what Mr. Battenhouse, the expert cake baker, is capable of doing with the new A1 flour. He makes the ladies hold up their hands in holy horror when he takes a cake from the oven, rudely shakes it, puts it back in the oven and it's just as good as ever. never fall and he explains to you how to do it. The cakes he bakes are the finest kinds. Orders Taken for them.

NO SETTLEMENT FOR

DEATH OF IVY SOELLNER Mrs. Curran Refuses Offer-Jones Considers Case Against Howard Weak No settlement of any kind has yet been made between R. O. Somner, proprietor of the Commercial Transfer Co., and Mrs. F. M. Curren, mother of Miss Ivy Soellner, who was run over and killed by one of Somner's drivers. Somner has offered a small amount in settlement, but the sum has not been at all acceptable to Mrs. Curran or her attorneys, Frank H. Short and E. A. Williams. Mrs. Curran is very guarded in her statements concerning the case. She said last night that the settling of the

matter is entirely in the bands of her attorney. She would not say that she would swear to a complaint charging W. M. Howard, the driver, with manslaugh-She said that she much preferred that whatever action of a criminal nature is taken be done by the authorities. Mrs. Curren has been at the office of District Attorney Jones twice in regard tober 27, 1905, to the wife of Neils
Jensen, twin daughters.
WILLIAMS—In Fresno, October 28,
1905, to the wife of Fred P. Williams,
In the district attorney is of the opinion that Howard could not be convicied of manslaughter. He says that eye witmanslaughter. He says that eye wit-nesses have told him that at the time of the homicide Miss Soellner was riding toward the wagon instead of going in the direction with the wagon as is

renerally believed. Mrs. Curran firmly believes the opinion is correct because eve witnesses have told her that her daughter's back was turned toward the horses when she was struck and knocked from her bicycle.

Jones told Mrs. Curran on her last visit that if she would swear to a complaint charging Howard with manslaughter he would prosecute with all the sincerity in the world. Mrs. Curran left him saying that she would go before Funeral from St. John's Catholic Police Judge H. F. Briggs and get the varrant. This she has not done.

Heating Stoves

SEE OUR NEW PATTERNS

We Lead ---оп---

PUMPING PLANTS on Exhibition.

Builders Hardware

-Figure With Us-

Donahoo-Emmons & Co.

JUDGE BRIGGS TO BRING SUIT FOR HIS BALARY.

The attorneys for the city and coun ty respectively have come to the res-

ing for a friendly suit to determine who is to pay the judge's salary.

A solution was arrived at yesterday that a friendly suit should be brought

to clear up the whole matter as quickly as possible, and allow the judge some be contested by neither the city nor the county. Alva E. Snew, as attorney for Briggs, will bring suit against the city for the salary. District Attorney

county, and then the city and county will fight it out, while Briggs looks on.

ARRESTED FOR ASSAULT.

Tony Ranzano, a boy about 18 years of age, whose parents were away from some, swore to a complaint yesterday afternoon charging one Francisco Salaby which the legal gentlemen agreed zar with attempted assault upon his 5year-old sister, Martina Salazar. The man was partially intoxicated and went into the house while the boy was chance at a bank account. An agreed away. He was summoned home by a state of facts was drawn up, which will neighbor, who saw the man enter the place, and found him there with the child. He is now in jail.

W. J. Nicholson and wife of Oakland Jones will intervene on behalf of the are visiting Rev. A. B. Smith.



Present your Wife With a New

AGENCY "ARKAY" AND JOUVIN KID GLOVES, J. B. AND P. D. CORSETS.

Special Values in Ladies' 50c Underwear

tra good values in ladies' fleeced vests and pants. Very fine ribbed white underwear,

heavy ribbed, fleece lined, in grey, cream, white and ecru, in regular and extra sizes; finely

finished and fashioned garments; worth regular 75c. Special value for 50¢

Notwithstanding the recent advance in the cotton market we are showing some ex-

folks have some sort of a cook stove, but come in and look over our

Quick Meal Ranges

They are all that the name im-Heat thoroughly circulated around the ovens, and outside walls perfectly insulated. We have them

in all sizec. In cast iron goods we can please the most fastidious _: well as the purchaser of modest tastes and purse. Yours for stoves,

BARRETT-HICKS CO.

The Largest Trees in the World Are in Fresno Co., reached by the Kin gs River S. and T. Co.'s stages from Sanger. Take 6 p. m. train from Fres no, stages leave Sanger daily. Fare \$11, round trip, including trip to the C onverse Basin saw mills, the most scenie trip in California; the gate ws y to the wonderful Kings River Canyon Address

R. M. GALLAGHER, MCR. E. B. S. and T. CO., SANGER.

After Bankrupt Sales.

The City Trustees held an informal meeting last night, at which an ordinance was read fixing \$600 as the license on any one holding "creditor's" sales of merchandise. This is practical-



😂 a pair. The very finest of footwear for men who want the very best. All the fall and winter styles

1941 Mariposa Street.

T. LOUIS-In Freeno, October 28, 1905,

LOADED SHELLS.

Golden Gate Coffee

like success

succeeds because of the care taken in selecting-in blending and in roasting.



Always thesame

J. A. FOLGER @ CO. San Francisco COTABLISHED 1000

My store is headquarters for

Mailing Cards

I have always on hand a FULL ASSORTMENT of these pretty souvenirs My line of

FRESNO LOCAL VIEW CARDS is by far the most complete it town. In STATE AND COAST VIEWS

I constantly renew my stock with entirely new styles, A fine assort ment just received.

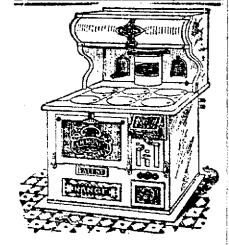
SHIPPING TAG CARDS The latest novelty. See them. Entirely new sorts of COMICS

Lately received in large quantity. A very select line of ART CARDS

Reprints of the world's famous paintings.

1113 J Street

SEE MY SHOW WINDOW.



Our F. G. Range For \$25

Is just about the best stove you can buy anywhere. Judging from appearance, you would think it cost more.

his substantially built of good solid iron, throws out the proper amount of heat, but at

There's more stove comfort and satisfaction in this-range than you can find in any other.

Fisher-Glassford Hardware Co.

1932 TULARE ST.

Phone Main 233

.Chesnutwood's College...

We are rushing things geting into that big, new building on the corner of Merced and I streets. We'll be there this week. When we are settled we will have the finest equipped business college in Central California.

Now is the time to enroll take advantage of the modern facilities this school offers.

There is no such word as 'failure" in the lexicon of this school. Success comes to all pupils naturally and easily.

CHESNUTWOOD'S

The Successful Business College. Phone Main No. 271. 1250 K St. J. H. JANSON, President.

FROM NEIGHBORING TOWNS ... AND COMMUNITIES ...

FOWLER.

a quarter of a ton, who made her home here for a few months last spring is the midget daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fowler, Little Miss Fowler was born here two weeks ago and weighed at the time of her birth a scanty three pounds. She measured twelve inches in length and her head was so small that it would easily have been fitted into a tea cup. Her wrists were about the size of a carpenter's lead pencil and a five cent piece just covered the pain of her hand on which the tiny fingers were no larger

than half tooth picks.

She was hearty and strong, however, and gave evidence of an excellent pair of lungs. She had a good appetive and slept well and hence began at once to grow, and after an existence of two weeks in this world she has gained one pound in weight.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fowler, accom panied by the former's parents, Mr. and day from San Fr. Mrs. P. Fowler, had driven from Ashland, Oregon, and arrived here only a few days before the buly's birth.

Upon their arrival they were unable

to rent a house and were obliged to take up quarters in a cook house which they have sitted up very comfortably, and daily scores of people from all parts of the neighborhood visit them to get a peep at the tiny piece of humanity which is almost continually on exhibition. The social season was formally open

ed last night by a grand ball given by the Fraternal Brotherhood at the Fow-The hall was brilliantly illuminated

and prettily decorated, which seemed to add to the cheer and galety of the sixty couples or more of light hearted dancers who tripped the merry hours away in a most pleasant and enjoyable manner.
At 0 o'clock there were as many present as could conveniently move about upon the floor at once and as the first strains of music resounded through the hall the grand march, led by Mr. and Mrs. Dorman, was begun and from that time until the dance was fluished at 1.30 o'clock the merry whirl continued. The affair was strictly invitational and the crowd was jody and refined.
Friday, October 20th, at the home of

Miss Felicia Harding a party of sur-prisers gathered to spend the evening. Games and music furnished amusement for those present until midnight when a dainty luncheon was spread. There were many things to tempt the palate and on departure all declared they had most heartily enjoyed every moment. Those present were: Misses Winnie and Bessie Brown, Gertrude Christensen, Katie Darling, Nellie Christensen, Eva Parling, Edith Sherwood, Grace Brandon, Nellie Mason, Blanche Brandon, Grace Mason Ruby Harding Lillian Blauey, Vara Harding, Blauche Maxwell and Tara Lukens and Robert Boyd, William Boyd, Clyde Remvick, Frank Mason, Paul Magill, Harold Sherwood, Ray Houtly, Harley Hamilton, Leo Rock-well and Loyked Harding and Alva Mason, A. C. Blaney and Mr. and Mrs.

liarding.
Mrs. J. S. Mauley was the hostess at an informal tea last Saturday after-noon. Only a few intimate friends were present but a very pleasant afternoon was spent. Among those present were: Miss Hadassah Mobley, Miss Edith Mobley, Miss Grace Blaney and Mrs L. C. Darling,

home of Mr. and Mrs. Post Wednesday evening. A lamp on the dining table was accidentally overturned by one of the children and at once exploded, east-A fire was narrowly averted in the ing flames about the entire room. Leon, the youngest boy at once seized a blank-et and soon succeeded in smothering the The entire family was ladly frightened but no serious damage was

done, Robert Lowe arrived here yesterday from Lawrence, Mo. Lowe expects to make his home here and has accepted a position from P. W. Hastie.

Tom Burt returned to Fowler Tuesday after an absence of two years during which be visited his old home in North Carolina. His visit to his home, however, was a said disappointments for instead of finding his old friends and acquaintances as he had left them twenty years ago, he found himself almost a stranger in a strange land and was even unable to recognize his own brother who ikewise failed to recognize him.

After visiting with friends for a few days here, Burt expects to leave for Los Angeles where he will spend the winter. Our Fold of Fresno, who is an ardent advocate of physical culture and plenty of out door exercise took a pleasant little walk down to Fowler yesterday af-ternoon, a distance of ten miles and reported upon his arrival that he had enjoyed the walk very much.

Santa Fe at Middle River, San Joaquin county, accompanied by his youngest son, Ray, came down Monday evening and is spending a week with his eldest lown on Thursday on his way to Sanger after a load of lumber for the new house has is going to build on his ranch. the same time saves fuel and bakes perfectly.

son, May, vame down arounds croung and is spending a week with his eldest son, Jesse D. Pritchard of this place. kins, went to Visalia Tuesday, having been subposed as witnesses in the trial on his land late of George Lute charged with setting fire C. B. Osborne to the Hussahar barn in that city a few bought thirteen acres of Laguna land

thence to Los Angeles, returned home Sunday evening,

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Brown returned Wednesday evening from a ten day's

visit to Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jackson left last

guest of Miss Ada Hautly last Thursday, After a brief visit among friends here great time is anticipated.

The description of riesno was the guillow case costumes with mask. A for which, as all agree, there are already too many. These lectures or discourses. Fred Root returned to his home at

Woodville. Tulare county.

B. B. Chadwell, upon his return from Millwood, where he was employed dur-ing the summer, made a brief visit among his friends here and left last Fri-

day for his former home in Ohio. Eugene Marston, who has been at Oxnard for the last year, returned to Fewler last week.

Harry Smith, after an absence of two years, during which he visited many towns and cities in this and other states. returned to Fowler Friday evening. Mrs. Ella Hickey, a niece of John H.

Carlisle, arrived here Sunday from Puc-blo, Colo, and expects to make her home here with Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle. M. E. Price and family went to Peta-luma on Wednesday of last week to

has been spending a few days with her at very reasonable prices, parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Kirby of Sierra Park vinevard.

Mrs. J. McWhirter of Del Rey was Co.

the guest of Mrs. Jesse D. Pritchard

The greatest human curiosity to appear in Fowler since the departure of Mrs. W. T. Kimball, the lady weighing of the skimming station in this town, returned Friday evening after a visit tance, to his old home in the East. \$7056.5

Wilson Griffin and Carl Fullerton returned from their trip to Oregon Sunday to Dan Carty for \$8.75 a ton. The purevening. They visited various parts of chasers of the wheat and barley were Oregon and Washington looking after Kutner-Ocldstein Co., C. Bachtold, Jos. Biddle, a Mr. Schmitz and a Mr. Munsome land Griffin owns in the north. Incidentally they visited the exposition at Portland.

E. Manley of Fresno is visiting here for a few days with his son, J. S. Man-Fowler, Cal. Oct. 27.

KINGSBURG.

Mrs. Chas. Eastman went to San Franrisco Saturday on a short visit. Mrs. Nancy Draper and her daughter, Mrs. C. Eastman, returned from San

Francisco Sunday evening. W. W. Ward and wife returned Tuesday from San Francisco, where they W. R. Odom and wife of Fresno were

nesday on business that required his personal attention. Dr. M. A. Gilreath of Selma paid Kingsburg a professional visit Wed-

Commencing Nov. 1st, Dusy & Sawrie will handle the Fresno Republican, A. B. Loomis, the former agent, having made arrangements to transfer the ag-ency to those parties on the date men-

Mrs. A. Farley was in Fresno Satur; day shopping. Cards are out announcing the

proaching marriage of Raymond Nelson and Miss Nina Stone, to be solemnized on Nov. 1st. Mrs. M. B. Foster, who has been visit-

ing in Fresno, returned home Saturday Reedley, were here this week as guests evening. Miss Hazel Rutledge of San Francisco gutt.

and Mrs. Ed Potter of Fresno, are here as the guests of Mrs. F. A. Draper.
Capt. Pursley. Chas. Garrett, J. C.
Ketchum and W. R. Kirby were called looking after his property interests. to Visalia Tuesday as witnesses against

their basket ball teams for this season. fairs. There will be three teams this year. The Apollos, Crescents and Spartans. An acetylene gas plant has been in stalled at the Arlington hotel.

Quite a number of settlers arrived fonday and Tuesday from Chicago and

Ernest Kimberlin, manager of the loc al drug store, was in Los Angeles Saturday on business, returning home Monday morning.
A. M. Drew of Fresno was a visitor

here Monday afternoon on business. Dr. Curle has moved into the Methodist parsonage recently occupied by A. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Curtis gave a

pleasant surprise party at their home last Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Selma Snorin, who will soon leave for McPherson, Kansas, to enter the Walden college, to take a course in music. J. P. Clark of San Francisco is a visi-

tor here today on business. Andrew Farley, Sr., and John Miller were thrown from a buggy last night at about 8 o'clock. Beyond a few scratches

ported by al

Kingsburg, October 26, 1905.

T. S. Esrey of Hanford was doing business in Laton on Wednesday.

Al Braverman of Fresno spent Wednesday in Laton looking after business. C. B. Darling of Los Angeles represeiing the Pacific Monthly, published in Portland, Ore., spent Tuesday in Laton.

chased last spring. The social dance given at Turner's hall last week for the benefit of the Laton conductor, is here for a short stay, lookband was well attended and quite a ing after his interests. snug sum realized for the band boys; O. C. Rutledge of Armona has pub- Fresno this week, transacting business.

after January 1st.

Burt Trayer started for Los Angeles Flats. on Wednesday night to procure some T. C. Pritchard, station agent on the repairs for Saunders' automobile.

R. H. Holcomb is building a new house

C. B. Osborne of Grangeville has

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hutchinson, after a pleasant visit to San Francisco, a trip down the coast to San Lais Ohispo and thence to Los Angalas and particular and the coast to San Lais Ohispo and thence to Los Angalas artifacts. Cards are out for the wedding of Orin F. Smith and Miss Grace Lerman.

party to be given at Turner's hall by Building, San Francisco, Cal. "the witches." Just who the witches are is some

the affair. The invitations stipulate for the promotion of Christian knowl-that participants must wear sheet and edge, and not to build up another sect.

principal of the High school, says that tions: the next term will undoubtedly begin with forty or fifty pupils and there are even now twenty or thirty additional

building next summer. Laton, October 28, 1903.

Navajo Indian Blankets A large assortment just arrived from Arizona, in charge of Fred Allen. an Inmake their home there.

Mrs. Josephine Clark of San Francesco [Goldstein Co.'s store. "The real thing"

Farm wagons at cost, Lyons-Boles

SALVAGE IS SOLD

Damaged Wheat and Raisins Brought

\$7,056.51 at Auction. SELMa, Oct. 28-The insurance companies this afternoon sold the salvaged grain and raisins from the packing

house are of last week and realized a

good sum on the damaged goods. Ap-praiser Culvert Meade had charge of the sale and buyers were here from a dis-The total sales amounted to it. The raisins, estimated at 200 tons of badly daranged goods, were sold zer, who paid 56 and 85 for the barley. and the wheat brought 77, 80 and \$1.15 and \$1.29 a suck, the higher prices being paid for grain in the original sacks. The resacked grain was damaged a great deal by cooking and burning during the fire. A number of local men were bidders and the goods brought all that they were worth. The terms of the sale was 20 per cent cash and balance on delivery. W. B. Nichols, chief inspector of the

Raisin Growers' company, was a visitor in Selma today. Bert Cook of the Irrigator, has taken a lay off and gone to the northern part of the state on a visit.

Harry Gill went to Fowler yesterday in town Wednesday visiting old friends. to take up his work for the Sout E. C. Lind of Fresno was in town Wed-Pacific in the station at that place. to take up his work for the Southern Joe Bidile of Hanford was here today

on a business trip.
Rev. C. L. Thackeray and family will leave for Watsonville next week, where he will take up his duties as rector of the Episcopal church in that city.

Mrs. Frank Bagley and daughter, and a sister of Mrs. Bagley, Miss Pearl Clow, are here from Oxnard on a visit. Mr. Bagley was formerly Southern Pacific station agent at this point.
Parris Allen and family have returned

from a two weeks' visit in Los Angeles. Mrs. J. S. Taylor and son George, are in Los Angeles attending the W. C. T. U. state convention. Mrs. A. Wasgatt and daughter of

of Mrs. G. Reber, mother of Mrs. Was-J. R. Williams is here from Los Ange-

les looking after business interests.
C. B. Sargeant is down from Oakland The Fraternal Brotherhood lodge will a man by the name of Lute, who is accused of burning a livery stable in that place several weeks ago. Lute was at one time a resident of this place.

The Y. M. C. A. have reorganized makes a special effort in its social afternation of lodge will give a "sock social" on November 1st at Masonie hali. There will be a program and refreshments. A general good time is anticipated, as this lodge always makes a special effort in its social afternation of lodge will give a "sock social" on November 1st at Masonie hali. makes a special effort in its social af-

REEDLEY.

William Hall, former assistant agent for the Southern Pacific company at this place, is now acting as assistant at

Kingsburg J. A. Drake took his son, Jack Drake, to Fresno today to have his right eye Some kind of an unoperated upon. natural growth has been forming on the

Robert Porter took the morning South ern Pacific train for Fresno to transact business Friday.
M. Enos and wife were attending to

business in Fresno Friday.

The business men of this place are trying to agree on the proposition of closing their stores all day Sundays, but

they are unable to get all in line. Mrs. H. Carpenter and daughter were shopping and visiting in Fresno Thurs-Dr. Akers was taken suddenly ill last Sunday and on Wednesday was removed

to the Burnett Sanitarium in Fresno to H. M. Detels and W. H. Hurst of be operated on for appendicitis. At last Traver, were in town today on business.

A pleasant surprise party was given at the home of A. E. Johnson last Reedley the past week, from Kansas, evening at which a large crowd of their Nebraska and Tennessee. All come to friends were present. A good time is re- make Reedley and vicinity their home. been here last fall and bought and are

now just returning with their families, while others will soon buy. Chas, Flewelling and family have moved into the residence recently built by Mr. Pinkerton in West Reedley. Frank Blair spent the day in Fresno,

Thursday transacting business. Track is now being laid for the Fresno county railroad, the branch of the Sau-O. P. Windell of Valley City, Ind., arrived with his family last Saturday and will build a house and make his About fifty men are at work placing ties home on the land west of Laton pur- and laying the rails. They have about

one mile completed. F. M. Blanchard, a Southern Pacific

Joe Bollinger is spending a few days in chased twenty acres one half mile north Mrs. Bert Hurt of Selma was visiting of town and will make his home thereon Mrs. F. M. Wasgatt this week and left Friday for Sugar Pine near Fresno

NEW VACATION TRIP

Summer Excursion Rates. Effective May 1st, the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe lines will sell round trip through tickets to points on the Scenic North Shore at reduced rates. Fresno to on his land lately purchased ten miles Reyes, \$9.40; Camp Meeker, Monte Rio and the Russian River, \$10.90; Duncan's Mills, \$11.30; Cazadero Big Trees, \$11.65. Cottage and camp sites, hotels, boarding houses and Mineral springs, hunting, fishing and camping trips to the North Coast. Full information in illustrated folders, "Summer Outings," free on ap-The ceremony will take place at Dix-son's hall on Tuesday evening next. plication to local ticket agent or by Invitations are out for a Halloween mail to Geo. W. Heintz, Mutual Life

Friday for a visit to their old home in Texas. They expect to spend about two is all in a ferment of expectancy over are to be held two bible study meetings.

The expect to spend about two is all in a ferment of expectancy over are to be held two bible study meetings. Greetings, Fellow Christians! When the Laten school house was enlarged it was thought that there would be plenty of room for both the Grammar evenings of October 25th and 26th. By and High schools for several years but the present roll of attendance shows 126 pupils in the grammar rooms and twenty seven in the high school. T. N. Marshall, principal of the Wish school according to the cordially invited to attend. No collections of the several time of the several was encouraged, and the several plant of the Millenium, or Christ's Thousand Year Reign and Its Object." All are several plant of the Wish school according to the cordial plant of the several plant of the several plant of the several plant of the several plant. Free tracts.

Notice to Hunters.

All persons hunting or trespassing on Section 29, T 14, R 22, will be prosecuted pupils coming on for the grammar Section 29. T 14, R 22, will be prosecuted rooms. The Union High school will prote to the full extent of the law. M. H. hably be compelled to erect its own Smith, P. C. Foutz, J. Shepherd, P. Freeman, A. Butler, D. Radley and M. L.

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Dates-152 per pound.

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Chickens—\$5 to \$6 per dozen.

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Beef Steak-10@18c; roast 10@16c. Mutton-8@15c per lb. Lamb-1214@20c per pound. Pork-12½@15c, Veal-10@20c. Lard-15c per pound.
DRESSED STOCK. Steer-5e per pound.

Cow-41/2c. Veal-7@8c per pound. Mutton-7c per pound.

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CLIPPING FROM "THE RHYOLITE HERALD." A GLIMPSE AT THE WORLD BEATER MINE. WHAT IS A BLOCK OF \$75 ORE, 150x150x260 FEET WORTH IN COLD CASH? THIS IS IN SIGHT IN THE BIG SHOSHONE MINE.

If you were to compute the amount of ore "in sight" in the Montgomery Shoshone Mine, Nevada's infant wonder, and had the exact measurements before you, would you believe your own eyes! Here's an opportunity to test your faith. There are five drifts on the big ore body. The first drift is 100 feet from the portal of the crosscut tunnel, which shows 150 feet of milling ore. The other drifts follow at a space of 50 feet apart. Here

Drift No. 3, south 60 feet. Drift No. 1, north 100 feet. Drift No. 5, north 49 feet. Drift No. 4, north 140 feet. Drift No. 2, south 120 feet. The winze sunk at a point 75 feet from the portal of the tunnel is 110 feet below the level and 150 feet from the surface. The total exposure of ores in drifts No. 2 and 4 running in opposite directions, is 260 feet in length.

The ore has been proven to be 150 feet in width in the crosscut tunnel, and has been proven continuous

from the surface down to a depth of 150 feet in the winze, at a point where the ore was first struck in the tunnel, and the workings are all in orc.

Here is the block: 150 x 150 x 260 feet—5,550,000 cubic feel—290,000 tons—\$29,250,000. It is the opinion of the management of the mine that all of the ore exposed will average up to \$75 a ton. If that is true there is \$29,250,000 worth of ore in sight in the mine today. If the ore averages only \$20, there is \$7,800,000 in sight. If the ore averages only \$40, there is \$15,600,000 in sight in the

mine. If the ore averages only \$10, there is \$3,900,000 in sight. These calculations are made on the basis of 15 cubic feet of ore to the ton. The management of the Montgomery Shoshone conservatively estimates that the winze has produced \$200,000 worth of ore. If this is tight, the ore from the winze has averaged about \$975 a ton, or about \$1820 for every foot of sinking, the winze being 4 x 7 in the clear.

Ore from the winze running less than \$250 is thrown over the dump as milling ore. No less than 150 tons of ore has been shipped from this mine, all of it coming from the winze. Another shipment of 50 tons or more will be made via Las Vegas in a few days. The figures given above are startling in the extreme, but the measurements and ore values as quoted are official-direct from the management of the wonderful mine that is today astonishing the world.

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Mrs. Lee L. Gray on her black horse "Lady."

see the dark days come than the society matrons and maids who ride horseback and the number is increasing daily. People are just beginning to realize that this is a horse back country and

the habit has become so fixed with a certain few of the young women of the town that almost daily one sees a gay party of them bound countryward. It used to be that girls could never with any degree of propriety ride in any other way but on a side saddle. Now, however, all this is changed and father or brother are not permitted to storm about the immodesty of a cross saddle rider, for it is the proper thing and dame fashion has set her stamp of approval upon the deshing young woman who mounts her prancing steed becomingly attired in a sensible divided skirt ready to enjoy a gallop with perfect plete the family circle at the dinner to-safety and to derive the benefit that she night.

was meant to have from the exercise.

Mrs. Lee Gray, whose picture you see low you how to burn them, this morning taken on her beautiful black horse "Lady," was among the first to take up the sport. She is an enthusis take up the sport. She is an entimisinstic horsewoman and an excellent rider.
When she first began to ride she used
a side saddle but recently she has been
seen riding in a ratty divided skirt of
khaki, which becomes her admirably. Miss Blanch Pierce is auother daring rider, who is frequently
seen on her graceful little black horse
which is full of tricks but perfectly unlongited by her mistres.

Mrs. Emory Donahoo used to be a devotee of the sport, but she has not been riding lately (no doubt the "German Garden" is too absorbing.) Miss Jennie which is full of spirit and go and which she is learning to manage beautifully. She and Miss Margaret Clark ride frequently together. Miss Violet Hodgkin and Miss Eva Story ride particularly well and it is said that their skill in this direction was put to the test on a rough mountain trip last summer. Among others who ride are Miss Dickinson, Miss Grace McCormack, Miss Gertrude Leonard, Miss Alice Brown, Miss Maud Schaeffer and Miss Mildred Rorick. Perhaps later on there will be others to tell you of, as the fever is spreading rapidly and threatens to become contagious. The only man who rides at all is the visiting evangelist in our milst, Dr. Bulgin, who spends all his spare moments on horseback and is a conspicuous figure in his jaunty Khaki suit.

As to social affairs this week, the outlook is somewhat brighter than usual, the important functions of the week being the two eard affairs given by Mrs. Robert Kennedy and Miss Elizabeta Kennedy, the second one on Wednesday being in compliment to Mrs. Walter Brown of Berkeley, who as Miss Ruth Adams, was one of the popular girls in resne seciety for several seasons when she made here home here.

A delightful childrens' Hallowe'en arty on Tuesday night will be given y Mrs. Lee Gray for her son. Austin, ad nophew and nicee, Donald and Dorothy Forsyth,

The following may serve as a suggestion for a unique and pleasurable en-tertainment. It is the idea of an Eastern hostess and certainly sounds inter-

"The invitations told little beyond the fact that the recipients were invited to ion their host and hostess on a trip to Big Hollow on Wednesday evening and were requested to be at the Union station at such an hour. Of course every-body was there at the hour named, burning with curiosity. And their cur-iosity was not wasted, for they were conducted through a maze of devious tracks and by ways to a train composed of two flat cars, one fitted up as a ball room, with encircling seats and the other as a dining room, while a third car which

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Only a few more days of beautiful was a regular coach afforded protection golden October with all her levely col- from the weather in case the October oring and Indian summer hazes. Then breezes became too streamous outside oring and Indian summer hazes. Then comes the beginning of the days when one must think about furnace fires and similar inartistic but highly practical necessities of in-deor living. Before that time arrives, however, (and from present time party made merry under the light of indications it looks as though it was switched on a siding. And there is still some weeks distant) there is still down its richest and most golden rays upon them, until nearly midnight when they were picked up by an incoming passenger and landed safely at the starput time arrives, and maids who ride horseback to grain a few moments later. The ion again a few moments later. The whole affair was a charming surprise from start to finish."

Miss Mabel Dalton has as her guest for a week-end visit Miss Freda Olufs, Tonight the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli-ott at "Arden" will be the scene of a merry dinner party, at which Miss Mable will entertain a number of Lamb sorority girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gray will entertain tonight with a family dinner complimen-tary to Mrs. John D. Gray, whose presence is going to be greatly missed at social affairs this season since her dewho mounts her prancing steed becomingly attired in a sensible divided skirt Mrs. Makel Gray Lachmund arrived from Berkeley last night and will company to enjoy a callon with mother than the foreity and will company to enjoy a callon with mother than the foreity and will company to enjoy a callon with mother than the foreity and the first than the foreity and the

> Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Congdon entertained a few friends at an informal dinner last evening in honor of Mrs. Rowan of Garden City, Kansas.

Last night in the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cowley, above the South-ern Pacific station, there was a delightern Pacific station, there was a delightful double celebration of the host's
birthday and of the marriage of his
niece. Miss Bessie Olive Fry, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fry of Three
Rivers, and John Allan MacKinnon of
the Southern Pacific treight department.
The decorations for the bappy double
event were most elaborate and decidcelly beautiful. In the room where the
wedding ceremony took place the color
scheme was in green and white, effectscheme was in green and white, effect-ively carried out in an artistic arrangement of satin ribbons and quantities of levely white carnations. The bride looked her best in her wedding gown of heavy white satin. The Rev. Duncan Wallace officiated and the bridal pair were unattended save by the bride's brother, Charles Fry, and his fiancee, who came down from Oakland for the

The wedding feast and birthday dinner combined was an event long to be remembered for its jollity and good Out of compliment to the host. who is an Elk, the Elks' colors-purple, and white-were used in the decorations of the dining room and banquet table. Beneath a gorgeous campy of interlaced purple and white satin ribbons the table was spread. Only a dozen guests witnessed the ceremony and partook of the feast later, the list including only the immediate relatives of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Cow-ley of Michigan, the parents of Mr. J. B. Cowley, who are here on a visit, were the only guests from abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Mackinnon have taken apartments at the Kohler, where they will go immediately to housekeeping, taking their wedding trip East a month or two hence.

News comes from Berkeley of the wedding of Augustus C. Eisen, formerly of Fresno, and Miss Loya Haliday of Berkeley. Mr. and Mrs. Eisen have gone to Honolulu on their wedding trip and after January 1st will be at home to their friends at No. 2809 Forest avenue. Barteloy.

nue. Berkeley.
The wedding of Mr. Eisen's sister. Miss Lola Eisen, occurred some months

Today is to be a day of weddings and the Rev. Duncan Wallace, who is to officiate, has his hands full. the Cumberland courch this evening ust at the close of the union Christian Endeavor session will oreur the wedding of Miss Sallie Byrn and Harvey S. Whistler. The bride and groom will be unattended and Miss Lucile Hogue will play the weiding march. A second wedding will be that of John W. Giffen and Miss Ethel Reed, who will be married at the Cumberland Presbyterian parsonage this afternoon.

The D. I. N. sorority girls held a Hallowe'en jollification last night at the home of Misses Edna and Certrude Lindgren. Pumpkins formed the deco-Lindgren. rations of the large hall and also of the dining room, where an appropriate feast was served. The usual Hallowe'en sports kept the ball rolling merrily un-fil past the witching hour of midnight. Hesides the sorority girls there were invited: Miss Jennie Wishon. Miss Anna Tupper, Miss Bessie Hawes and Miss Gussie Collier. The sorority girls numbered twenty or more and the invited guests included as many boys.

The Chrysanthenium fete which the

ladies of St. James guild are busily engaged in working for, is to be counted as one of the coming social attractions the date having been set for November 7th. Something unique is to be offered this year by way of entertainment— not a play and not a musical—so the

Miss Grace Enveart of Los Angeles is visiting Miss Jennie Wishon for a few days en route to Berkeley.

Mrs. S. L. Wiley is the guest friends in Sanger today.

Mrs. Eugene Jones of Sacramento is expected shortly on a visit to Mrs. J. S. Jones and to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Parsons.

Among the guests were Miss Baugh, Miss Wythe, Miss Emily Drury, Miss Reed, Miss Dwelle, Mrs. James, Miss Ethel James, Miss Elvira Turner, Miss



Mrs. Walter Brown, of Berkeley.

Annie Murphy, Miss Jenner; Messrs. Osmer Abbott, Donald Bennett, Knox Fulton, Henry and Louis Thiele, James Daneing, 10c. Ryan, Fobert Lewis, Albert Carlson.

the wedding of Miss Lulu Williams and Marx Christensen, Rev Matthews officiating. Only relatives and infimate friends witnessed the ceremony and after the wedding supper M. and Mrs Christensen departed for Selma, where a cestly furnished coaatge awaited their necessaries. ed their occupancy.

Muster Elmo Hartiwas the recipient of a very pleasant surprise party on Friday evening. Music and games were delightful diversions of the evening, at

De J J Schultz is sister, Miss Florence Schultz and broth er. Jerome Schultz of Crawfordsville Indiana. The visitors will spend the winter in Fresno at 183 Forthcamp avenue, where the doctor has prepared a cottage for their visit.

An interesting engagement the rumors of which have been affout for the past few days and which was confirmed yesterday by the young man concerned that of Amold M. Jonsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jonsen of this city, and Miss Adeline Graefenecker of San Fran-The fair bride-to-be is a verattractive young woman and is accomplished in a musical way, which is a happy circumstance, since Mr. Jonsen himself is executingly fond of music and is developing a rich baritone voice of much strength and sweetness. This is somewhat of a surprise to his friends, who are just beginning to discover how really talented he is in this line. He has returned to Fresno within the last few menths, having spent several years in San Francisco and in Goldfield. He is now engaged in the real estate business with an established firm in town and has shown himself it be most capa-ble and trustworthy. He has a host of personal friends as well as friends of the family, who are extending him hearty congratulations. The wedding date it in the not for distant future date is in the not far distant future.

The literary department of the Par-ler, Lecture club is arranging for an ex-hibit of the stereopticon views of Fresno county and vicinity which were given by Mrs. Wiley at the Portland fair. The accompanying lecture, which is highly spoken of, will give an account ago. She married Charles Swasev of the Examiner and they are spending their honeymoon in Europe. Mrs. Swasev, previous to her marriage, visited a number of times in Fresno, the Yosemite and Kings river canyon are Yosemite and Kings river canyon are last time as the guest of Miss Maud included in the collection and Mrs. Helm. in securing them, as otherwise they would have become a part of the Los Augeles annex. The lecture will be held in the audience room of the Washington Grammar school and will be

given to raise funds for the woman's ciubbouse fuzid.

Miss Lena Redington came down from Childred presenter for a brief visit with Mrs. George Aiken, returning home this morning. Miss Redirigant brought with her a number of beautiful European views and a wonderful collection of sourculr postal cards, which her friends have been enjoying write lis-tening to her entertaining descriptions of the cities she visited and the experiences encountered during her de-lightful year of travel. Miss Redington expects to visit here again in about a month, when her friends hope for a longer stay.

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Miss Gussic Collier for a few days.

There was a Hallowe'en celebration

There was a Hallowe'en celeb at Easton on Friday night at the home of John Poytress, when the middle class of the High school entertained the junof the High school entertained the junior class. The usual appropriate restivities were enjoyed and the refreshments were likewise in keeping with the season.

Among the guests were Miss Baugh, Miss Wythe, Miss Emily Drury, Miss table was glowing with red geraniums it completed its picturesqueness. Each little girl carried away a doll as a souvenir and the boys received balls Miss Henrietta was a charming little hostess and was ably assisted by her mother and her older sister; Miss Jack

Miss Flora Tufling, who makes her home with Mrs. M. J. D. Reese on Cal-averas street, was a delightful young averas street, was a delightful young hostess on Friday evening, when she entertained a few triends at an informal evening affair prior to her departure on a visit to her father in Oakland. The hours of the evening were enjoyably spent in playing "pit" and other games and a delicious little spread was served at the class of the evening. For games and a deficious little spread was served at the close of the evening. En-joying the evening's pleasures were: Min Ara Siffon, Miss Eva Siffon, Miss Leva Hay, Messes. Willoughby, Hal Ray, Roy McCoy, George Pickford.

Har Association. The regular meeting of the Fresno County Bar Association will be held at 3 o'cleck tomorrow evening, in the courtroom of Department No. 2 of the Seperior court. George Cosgrave has prepared a paper for this occasion on the "Taxation Laws of California." Mr. Cosgrave has given this subject a very careful consideration and what he has to say will be both interesting and in-

Members of the Fraternal Brotherhood. Take notice that Fresno Lodge No. 91, will give a Hallowe'en social and dance to the members of the order and their riends, on Monday evening, October 30. All kinds of good things to eat. Invite your friends and have a good time.

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5.10 a.m.—Southern Pacific for Merced, Lathrop, Stockton, Sacramento, San Francisco and way points, 9.55 a. m.—Southern Pacific (Mixed) except Sunday, for Merced and

Lathrop.

8.40 a. m.—Southern Pacific for Mendota, San Francisco and way points; connects for San Jose, and coast points.

10.35 a. m.—Southern Pacific for Stock-ton, Sacramento, San Francisco and way points; connects for San Jose and coast points, a. m.—Overland for Merced, an Francisco, Stockton, Sacramento; all points East and North.

10.55 u.m. Santa Fe for Merced, Stockton, San Francisco and way points 5.05 p. m.—Santa Fe (Limited) for Merced, Strickton and San Fran-

cisco.
TRAINS ARRIVE FROM POINTS NORTH AS FOLLOWS:

3.15 a. m.- Santa Fo-Orerland from San Francisco, Stockton and way stations. Fresno sleeper set out. 3.00 p.m.—Scuthern Pacific from San Francisco, Sucramento and coast points. 2.40 p. m.-Santa Fe from San Fran-

cisce, Stockton and way points.
3.13 p. m.—Santa Fe (Limited) from
San Francisco and Stockton.

San rrancisco and Stockton.

6.10 p. m.—Southern Pacific from San Francisco. Sacramento and coast points via Lathrop and Merced.

11.05 p. m.—The Owl from San Francisco and way points.

12.40 p. m.—From Mendota and way points.

points 2.40 a. m .- Train No. 50, San Francis-

co and way stations.
TRAINS ARRIVE FROM POINTS
SOUTH AS FOLLOWS:
6.30 p. m.—Cal. Limited, daily, Chicago
Los Angeles and the Fast. 10.45 a. m .- Santa Fe from Bakersfield, Enst.

11.35 a. m.—Overland from Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Tulars and way points.

2.33 a. m. -The Owl from Los Angeles and Bakersfield. and Fakersheid.

S.30 a. m.—Southern Pacific from Visalia, Sanger, Reedley and Dimba.

10.30 a. m.—Southern Pacific from Bakersfield, Hanford, Visalia.

12.45 a. m.—Sauta Fe from Bakersfield, and Visalia.

10.50 a. m .- Santa Fe from Corcoran,

Visalia and Tulare.
7.10 p. m.—Santa Fe from Cocoran Hanford and Laton.
7.12 p m.—Southern Pacific from Han-

points. m .- Santa Fe from Tulare, Visa-

lia and Reedley.
TRAINS LEAVE FRESNO FOR POINTS
SOUTH AS FOLLOWS:

3.25 a. m. Santa Fe for Visalia, Tulare, Bakersfield and East.
7.00 a. m. Southern Pacific (mixed) except Sunday, for Sanger, Reedlay and Partersfile.

ley, and Porterville.

7.00 a. m. Santa Fe for Hanford, Cor-7.00 a. m.—Santa Fe for Bantora, Corcoran, Visalia and Tulare.

S.40 a. m. Southern Pacific for Visalia
Hanford, Coalinga and Porterville.

S.40 a. m.—For Mendota and all West
State points. San Jose and Mon-

Side points, San Jose and Mon-terey bay points.

8.30 a. m.—Santa Fe, Visalia local, ar-rives Recelley, 9.23 a. m., Visalia 10.30 a. m., Tulare 1.20 p. m.

9.35 a. m.—Southern Pacific (mixed) except Sunday, for Clovis and Pol

lasky.
3.05 p.m.—Southern Pacific for Bakersfield. 3.23 p.m. Santa Fe for Visalia, Tulare

and Bakersfield.

3.45 p. m.—Santa Fe for Hanford and Bakersfield.

6.20 p. m.—Southern Pacific for Visalia Readley and Dinnis

Sanger, Reedley and Dinubs,
Sanger, Reedley and Dinubs,
6.30 p. m.—Southern Pacific for Los
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ing over the ground with a view to accepting a vacant pasterate in Fresno, had an amusing experience while here which makes a good story. He tells it without a trace of malice and well told it contains a laugh.

"In my desire to acquaint myself thoroughly with the church which might be of law, rejoices that our legislators have the city being busy, I thought I would spend a little while in the building and think the matter over on the spot. this end I made my way to the church and sought entrance at the study door. Lying in the grass, in the sunshine, was

over his shoulder and replied, 'Shay, ole f'ler; you a Preshbyter-

"The question was unexpected, under the circumstances. I made answer:
"No, I'm not a Presbyterian; I'mvell, you know what I told him, "'Zaz alright, too,' he responded. 'I'm Preshbyterian. Came down from San Francisco, went on a toot with the boys Came down from San

sleeping off part of it."
"And do you know, I didn't have the

WHEN THE EAGLE SCREAMS. That royal bird whose scream, "E Pluribus Unum," sounds sweetly in the ears of all of us, good American citizens as we (NOW) are, has in these days millar figure made its appearance. He was wearing a new rice this time and as we (NOW) are, has in these days many opportunities of splitting the circumnambient atmosphere with his note of triumph. No longer does the eagle scream in the solitude of splendid isolation. Today he is not confined to dipping his beak in the limpid waters of the Pacific and wiggle-waggling his tail over the rolling billions of the Atlantic. No. Initial figure made its appearance. He was wearing a new rig this time and but for the sound of his conversation I might have deceived, well acquainted with his peculiarities of apparel though I am. He was attired in the garb of the N. G. C., and a fine soldierly figure made its appearance. He was wearing a new rig this time and but for the sound of his conversation I might have deceived, well acquainted to the N. G. C., and a fine soldierly figure made its appearance. He was wearing a new rig this time and but for the sound of his conversation I might have deceived, well acquainted to the N. G. C., and a fine soldierly figure made its appearance. He was wearing a new rig this time and but for the sound of his conversation I might have deceived, well acquainted to the N. G. C., and a fine soldierly figure made its appearance. He was wearing a new rig this time and but for the sound of his conversation I might have deceived, well acquainted to the N. G. C., and a fine soldierly figure made its appearance. He was wearing a new rig this time and but for the sound of his conversation I might have deceived, well acquainted to the N. G. C., and a fine soldierly figure made its appearance. quarter of this mundane sphere our emblem is known and respected. And don't

you forget it.

Czars and Mikados; Sultans and Dattos; Kings and Emperors; all these recognize the royal bird of the Rockies as he soars in the blue empyrean of international ether. As President Roosevelt says, the United States has become a world power whether we like it or not and we must shoulder the responsibility while we wear the glory.

Stant. A handsome man is most so when he adorns a uniform and the Recluse is by way of being a "broth of a by" under any circumstances.

"Hello, chappie," he hailed me with my life, where have you been? Haven't caught a glimpse of you since before Mayor Lyon ceased to be plain W. Parwhile we wear the glory. while we wear the glory.
Yes, the eagle screams loudly in the

domain of the world's polities; he fairly screeches on each recurrent Fourth of July; during political campaigns the sound of hs squawk is well nigh deafoning. At seasons, all of us are aware of his royal presence. But how many of how persistent, how unending, is that same scream? Day in and day out, in the courts of

this great nation the Eagle screams. Some time when you want to realize how important a bird he is, pay a visit all this confounded nonsense which is to the Superior court when an alien who would be a citizen is being put through his paces. You will come away, if you are an average kind of an individual, convinced that it is not all sound, either. Recoming a citizen of these United States, unless you have the good for-

In the first place it must be remombered that since the hand of the wretched alien-let his name be forgotten-struck down in death President McKinlaw regulating the naturalization of alicus. Not too drastic. None could be that, But a law framed by men who were determined to exclude all kinds of men and women whose presence in the country night be a menace to the welfare and happiness of the nation. law which goes to the root of the applicant's qualifications to become a partici-

paut in the good things with America is so abundantly endowed. A some 'anti.' Of course, no-one objects to such a law. And least of all the alien who is likely to make a good citizen. He is glad to to make a good citizen. He is glad to know himself and indeed it would not e a bad plan for all the residents of

international law are not easily offended in the case of the individual making

application, single handed and alone, for favors from the country he would goin admission to: Else, one might be tempted to ask what kind of people is cenerally supposed to populate the country he

But as has been said, the requirements of the law are a splendid means to self-knowledge. It is a huge satisfaction to be convinced by the sworn testimony of yourself and your friends that you are not any one of the many kinds of cy of delight in the assurance that while it is possible for him to have been one scoundrels the framers of that law had at least theoretical acquaintance with, he is on the contrary, a pret-ty decent sort of a chap. Compared with the double-dyed infamy suggested by the statute, the forswearing of al-legiance to one's hereditary sovereign is virtue.

The alien learns that he might have been guilty of so many enormities that Pay us a little down, there ible in a family newspaper. He might have been convicted of "crimes or mishave your choice— in a dreadful thing to contemplate. He might have worn whisters and hissed might have worn whisters and hissed in Schooth." between his teeth at the mensure of the might have anything about them, but I do, and numbers or mishave provide the people do, and those who do know anything about them know that they provide the proper method of sewage disposal and if you don't know anything about them, it's something you ought to a bare enumeration of them is not poss tion of royalty. He might have been an amateur Johann Roch and preached of preacticed, the multiplicity of conjugal bliss—a polygamist. He might have had "two or more attacks of insanity." He might have banded himself with unmight have banded himself with unsupported a possible of assassination in plots. The property of the machinists at Fort Madison, in thing about septic tanks!

"Why, in England, poor old, decadent the district court at the commencement of the machinists' strike on the Santa by the copy-readers and prepared for the columns of the paper. He might have imported Japanese or Chinese maidens of high or low de-

KNEW HIS DENOMINATION.

A visiting minister, whose name need might have been offered a good job on identified when it is said he was look as the case may be and be an identified. as the case may be, and have migrated hence to better his material condition.

Any of these offenses would har him from the land flowing with milk and

honey and ought to.

So the eagle screams wisely, as well as loudly, and the good citizen, whether born so or merely made so by operation

RECLUSE REDIVIVIUS. I was afraid he was dead.

patch from Santa Barbara a few weeks ago chronicled the death of an eccentric the way of all flesh. The knowledge that he had not, that on the contrary he was, to all appearances, fit as a fiddle, was one of the most cheerful discoveries

maginable.

Of course I should have known for certain in a few days whether he really had passed to the great beyond. His death would have been established beyond all peradventure if he failed to put in an appearance before the forthcoming bond election. Knowing him, and his interand thought I'd come up to church and est in Fresno municipal politics, so well, I had told myself that if October 31st came and went without my hearing from I had told myself that if October 31st came and went without my hearing from him, I could safely conclude the Santa Barabara dispatch to have been his obit-"And do you know, I didn't have the heart to tell him that he was sleeping to fin the vicinity of a church which it off in the vicinity of a church which id not belong to his denomination." I to be memorable in Fresno's history, was did not belong to his denomination."

To be memorable in Fresho's mistory, was was afraid he might lose some of the benefit of his sleep if he were undecived."

To be memorable in Fresho's mistory, was the signal for his once again crossing my orbit.

"Oh. that's all bally nonsense, my orbit.

deah boy," he was saying, when I first heard the well known South of England No, may have entertained in times past Not by a jugful. In every that the fair sex succumbs so easily to this mandane sphere our emthe "Boys in Blue" vanished on the instant. A handsome man is most so

inst ility ker. You know, I date all my goings and comings and doings by the happenings in Fresno's municipal affairs."

I retaliated by suggesting that it was the who had "been," and began firing questions framed to obtain information as to his long disappearance. As well question the sphinx. I learned nothing, then or afterwards, about that, His ding, companion, meanwhile, was standing in companion, meanwhile, was standing in that uncertain attitude suggestive of de trop and the Recluse deftly turned the

subject by saying,
"I was just telling my chum here that being talked about the difficulties in the way of our settling the sewer problem is all badly nonsense, don't you know, I'm owfully interested in seeing those bonds carry. Seems to me that Fresno must carry. Seems to me that Fresno must take advantage of this opportunity to secure what is so much needed or else States, unless you have the good for time to be born one, is a serious under write itself down as a bally ass, by Jove: Don't you think so? And by the way, anyway, for there are those who believe that it would have been money in their if you have them to spare just now? My pockets if they had not been born even friend will excuse us. I'm sure, and 'Il walk with you in your direction."

friend recognized the de trop as a certainty by this time and we walked off together, the Recluse even more voluble than usual when a municipal quesley, there has been placed upon the station interested him and I as willing a tute book of the United States a drastic listener as the newspaper man should always be,

"That Johnny," he motioned in the direction of the figure disappearing beneath the archway leading to the sheriff's office, "I picked up just now coming out of the Peniel mission hall. I dropped in there coming from the armory. One of my fads, you know, the penny hell mission, as the irrevent call itwhich and I've some good ideas to give you and I've some day on that subject. He's an anti-' I mean he's 'ag'in everything' farther to be a fair matriculation for apparently and as he says he has a vote good saving men's souls, deah boy, if

you don't also save their senses. "I asked him how he was going to this winter. vote on the bonds. I've put the same this glorious commonwealth to be put the same this glorious commonwealth to be put through the examination to which only electorate of this bally city in the last through the examination to which only three weeks and Tree tried to convert aliens are at present subjected. It is three weeks and I've tried to convert week of 1904; 217 in 1803, 194 in 1902, a searchlight which reveals the possibila searchlight which reveals the possimities of human imperfection and might be applied with advantage to all.

In the second place, the amenities of the second place, the amenities of the second place, the amenities of the second place is a manitime to the second place. jection to voting for the bonds and that was that Mayor Lyon is trying to put heavy taxes on the property owners? I said to him. Why, you Johnny. Don't you know that Parker Lyon pays big taxes himself? Don't you know that Parker Lyon has never been accused of being a fool when being a fool would cost him anything? Don't you know that Parker Lyon figures just about as closs as any man in town and is about the last man to buy a pig in a poke? Don't you know that he has property interests to benefit and that unless he villains you might be. A man may be knows an investment is going to beneforgiven for hugging himself in an eesta- fit him financially he's the first man to chuck it up?"

"Pon my word deah boy, it makes me of wearing a merchandise. merchandise.

A sharp advance in prices of leading that is their plain duty. For instance Take this septic tank. You hear 'em say. 'Oh, we don't know anything about septic tanks. We're going blind.' Confound it, sir,' I said to the last man who told me that, 'don't say we don't know anything about septic tanks. I don't want to be classed among the ignorum—uses. You may not know anything

ulation use them. Villages of hundreds find them excellent. Up in British Col. gree as a monetary investment and for umbia, in Vancouver, a city of 35,000 gree as a monetary investment and for unnameable purposes. He might have been unable to make a living. He and sewerage advantages in the whole hear unable to make a living. He might have been forcibly ejected from the land whence he came. He might have been a victim of disease. And, eity's sewage disposel means is being ards. 226 E Ninth street, Riverside, Cal. sble.

constantly added to by the construction NOSE FOR NEWS "And you don't have to go to England

or Canada to see a septic tank successfully employed. Go to Hanford. Go even to Kearney park. And yet, with septic tanks so near, people unblushing ly say they don't know anything about them.

Shame on them.

I tell you, deah boy, those bonds have got to carry if Freeno is ever going to amount to anything. We must have better sewerage or we'll have more. And that we have the transfer of the carry works that's why I'm doing missionary work for the bonds.

"And the city hall, too. My word.

have you even seen such a miserable apology for a municipal building? You know when I used to see you up there every trustees' meeting? Well, in those days the council chamber was endurable, inadequate as it was. But now! Have you been up there lately? I haven't seen you and if you want to know to what limit of insufferable inad-

ly and as it is said the man who writes

He handed me a half sheet note of pa-per, on which, in his familiar caligraphy, curly e's and angular characters, was written the effusion printed below. The Recluse's pride in his composition and his evident anxiety that I should think well of it were pathetic and I couldn't

deny him.
"It seems pretty short," I said. it might go all right, don't you think?"
I said it might and so here it is. If I said it might and so here it is. If the country and inhabitants and keep the words don't go, at least the sentitually on the number of lives lost durment may and that, after all, is what ing the expedition." Tradition, still the Recluse is most interested in:

THE RECLUSE'S RALLY SONG.

There's a rift in the clouds of waiting, The morning of doing has come; We are weary of prograstinating. And keeping the town on the bum; There's a chance now to remedy evils,

To give Fresno a boost to the good,

To take our place in the procession, If we do as we all know we should, (Chorus) Vote the bonds, Vote the bonds, Everybody, vote the bonds; We want a city hall, So we'll rally to the call,— Vote the bonds.

BETTER YET

All Precedents Beaten By the Situation.

Trade and Industry of Every Line Booming Beyond All Previous Bounds.

norrow will say: Activity, in fact, buoyancy, still make it, by the reporter who is "on characterizes practically all lines of the spot," either when the thing to he trade and industry. The long awaited materializing of European demand for our breadstuffs is

apparently at hand. Business in this line, it is claimed, is limited only by vessel capacity. Higher prices for nearly all farm products have helped demand in agricultural districts and to a times is everywhere. According to certain extent improved collections. Industry retains the lively appearance noted for sometime past. In railway lines the efforts making to handle the immense business offered are such as were never put forth before. Taken as a whole, the situation is one which finds no precedents for this season of the year

Eumber is active for this late date in the season and a large cut is certain

In Canada failures for the week num-

ber twenty-three as against thirty-one portance. last week and twenty-two in this week a year ago.
Wheat, including flour, exports for the week ending October 26, are 4,20,.109 bushels against 2,831,482 last 1,479.831 this week last year, 4,089.873

in 1903, and 5,997,620 in 1902. From July

I to date the exports are 26,972,428 NEW YORK Oct. 27.-Dun's Weekly Review of Trade tomorrow will say: favorable regarding the nation's com-

machinists, which comprises the entire They do nothing but collect news and Santa Fe system was today sentenced transmit it to the papers which they by United States Judge McPherson to serve. Whenever anything occurs worth four months in jail for assaulting non-thy of telling, it is teld succinctly but

Fat Folks. I reduced my weight 70 pounds, bust Miss inches, waist 6 inches and hips 14 in. Fresno.

opinion between the Good Book, the my lurgs was entirely gone, and

gathering the items for which it is purchased, we have much to do. The First Requisite.

The first requisite of a good newspa-per is a good reporter, but a good reporter or several good reporters never yet made a newspaper and never will. The reporter is much like a horse—useequacy it is possible to attain you ought to go and look at it. Why, the dear ful, indispensable even, but needing outdance. In the office of each individpublic can't be represented at any meet.

guidance. In the office of each individing in that room because there isn't
space for it. And the treatment this degrees, act as the guides, and curb
Inversal Fresno hands out to its officials the exuberance and the tendency to Lying in the grass, in the sunshine, was a man, prone and apparently asleep or ill. My first inclination was to pass by, but second thoughts prompted the suggestion that I might be of service.

"Anything the matter, my man?" I said.

"Anything the matter, my man?" I said.

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"On, the bonds must carry: And also comes somewhat under the when attached directly to the paper say, I'd like awfully to have my name duing influence of the soothing editor. But the journalistic free-lance, that know I've been writing a little verse late. Do you But the journalistic free-lance, that knight errant and occasionally erring knight of the pencil and pad, the spasa country's songs shapes the country's modic correspondent, always has been destiny, perhaps this little effusion beyond the power that deadle in and might serve a purpose. It might be a majesty under the roof of the building where the salaries are paid.

A Reportorial Pioneer.

Tradition, most veracious stepmether of history, says that the first reporter in the world was the father of an Irishman. The reporter himself was a Spaniard, and went out with an expedition of Milesians under Ith, nucle of the king of Spain, to conquer the "Well, yes," he admitted, "but if the people will sing the chorus over and over again, like they do the comic songs in the music halls at home, you know, was especially charged by the Milesian king to obtain a "full account of period occupied the beautifut toman now known as Ireland. The reporter was especially charged by the Mileveracious, asserts that the reporter, chose name is lost somewhere along the highway of Time, "covered" his assignment, and after turning in his "copy," went back to Ireland and married and raised a family of scribes. Changes Have Been Many.

porter there have been many changes in the business. The newspaper as an institution has arisen in the Since the time of the Milesian reinstitution has arisen in the land, and it is with us as part of our daily life—a part which in its absence we would miss almost as much as our dinners. And the reporter of today could run rings around our ancient Milesian friend in gathering news and getting it into the office. The Milesian took, tradition says, several years in which to cover his assignment, which need cause no wonder, as the walking between Spain and Ireland was bad in those days, and the marine accommoda-tions were execrable. The cable and telegraph services were unspeakable, because they did not exist, and the wireless method at his command was crude. The Milesian's wireless method was to carry his story with him to the place of publication—the palace of the

king.
Nowadays every conceivable method news to the point where it can be printed and spread broadcast. By mail, by messenger, by ordinary telegraph, by witcless telegraph, by submarine cable, by carrier-pigeon, by express, by freight, by every means of which man can think, news is sent to the papers. It is gathered in the same old way that the first reporter used-NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Bradstreets to- by personal visit to its source, by personni interview with the people ward as he could possibly get there.

Hs Is Everywhere. There is a well defined impression among laymen that the reporter is ubiquitous. The impression is made by a heavy fact. The reporter in these Burns→

"If there's a hole in a your coats, I rede you tent it;
A chiel's amang ye takin' notes,
And, faith, he'll prent it."

That is, he would print it, were there to editors to winnow the chaff from the grain he sends in. And were there I have been doing a little missionary work with him along civic lines. No to be avoided. and stress is being laid upon the need no organized effort to save the editor amount of labor many inconsequential items would find themselves in type to the exclusion of other and more im-

portant ones. morsely-petty narratives that he may find room for stories of real im-

The daily history of the world, as presented by the newspaper, is a most diversified document. Its chapters are written at the ends of the earth by men who know each other not. And it is upon the gathering of these chapters-these news items from the widely separated writers and the assembling of them in a compact form bebushels, against 22,451,931 last year, bling of them in a compact form be-53,901,637 in 1903, and 89,923,937 in fore the colitor that much of the value of the modern journal depends. System Unsatisfactory.

Formerly every paper of any preten-sions maintained its own staff of corre-Almost without exception reports are spondents, who sent in their narrations of happenings, sometimes upon editormercial progress. A needed decline in ial orders and sometimes upon their temperature has stimulated distribution own initiative. But the system was a of wearing apparel and other seasonable cumbersome one and not at all satisfactory, either from the viewpoint

the world, and receiving and distribu-KEOKUK, Iowa, Oct. 27.-Lee Ney-ting offices in every place where there er, president of the district lodge of is a paper that is a member or a client

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the printing press, either in the guise could bave fived over two months long. of dignified, bound volumes, or in the er. I was induced by a friend to the more ephemeral shape of the newspa- Balland's Snow Liniment. The first application gave me great relief: two fire With books, as such, we have little to cent bottles cured me sound and well in do just now. With the newspaper in is a wonderful medicine and I recordits ever-recurring formative period, in mend it to suffering humanity, Geo. 1 that stage of its existence when it is Morroe, Special Agent.



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SEWER PLAN

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Sewer Farms Abroad and in This Country—Needs of This City.

City Engineer Hoxie has prepared a careful analysis of the proposed sewer system for the consideration of Fresno Particular attention is given in it to the workings of sewer farms, and the size of a system for a city with Fresno's growth. The letter is given below:

ion. W. Parker Lyon, Mayor of the City of Freeno: Dear Sir:-That the plans for the extension of the sewer system of our city may be better understood, I deem it advisable to address you on the subject, and request that you have this report published that the people may know just what they are voting for, in so far as this improvement is concerned. At the same time, I desire to give, as briefly as possible, my reasons for recommending this plan of sewage disposal.

In recommending a sewer farm, I first took into consideration our eli-mate, which is semi-tropical, and our soil (at the proposed farm), which is sandy together with the fact that we owe our prosperity to the proper appli-cation of water to the soil. Sewage is better than water for irrigation purposes to the extent of its fertilizing value, which is great.

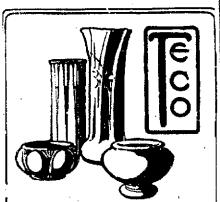
The proposed farm contains 912 acres, and has never had sewage applied to it. Our plans call for the preparation of upwards of 400 acres of this land to receive the sewage from the proposed septic tank. This acreage is to be prepared in a manner to absolutely prevent the possible formation of stug nant pools-a condition that must be carefully guarded against.

Mr. Bachmann, on the sewage disposal of Paris, says as follows: "There are two methods by which these irrigation areas are conducted: purmentation process. That is, the tendary standpoint, it being acknowledged and raise their crops, under permanent supervision and control.

pervision and control.
"By the second method the remaining 3500 hectares (8650 acres) belong to individuals, who receive the sewage when and as the interests of cultivation call for it, and without having to pay any ground rent.

"Under this procedure an important increase in the value of lands has resulted, especially in those privately held, which have quintupled in value, at Gennevilliers, where they are deroted to the cultivation of vegetables for the Paris market. The other areas have also gained in value each year, although the greater distance and ack of labor prevents farming on any but a large scale, the raising of cercals, potatees, etc.

"The operation of the irrigation system is controlled by commissions under the higher board of administration. They are compelled by the law to pre-



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sent half-yearly reports, and to see that the legal amount of sewage is distributed to the fields under cultivation without the formation of stagnant pools These reports have never failed to show that directions have been carried out properly, and to attest to the satisfactory operation of the system. Proof of this one finds, among other ways, in the popular satisfaction which has succeeded the violent opposition first

encountered; in the general eagerness of the agricultural population to take advantage of the fertilizing properties of the sewage to make their farms population in the localities adjoining of the George Junior Republic at Free-the purification fields (that at Genne-villers has tripled since the com-the boundary of the George Junior Republic at Free-villers has tripled since the com-how these consummations were accom-tomination in the localities adjoining of the George Junior Republic at Free-villers has tripled since the com-how these consummations were accom-tomination. What he saves he mencement of irrigation), and in the plishedmaintenance locally of normal sanitary conditions.

'As to the degree of purification,

It is also proposed to raise vegetables on this farm for the Melbourne mar-

And, coming nearer home, we find Santa Rosa, Pomona, Pasadena and other places in our own state, successfully both from a sanitary and revenue stand-point, disposing of their sewage in this manner—each of the places named hav-ing installed this manner of sowage disposal after violent opposition on the part of residents of the district in which it was proposed to install the furm. All of such opposition, however, has and sent to jail, where he is put on a long since ceased, and those living im- chain-gang and made to work. mediately about the farm, as is the case The jail is very real. It was built at Pasadena, use the surplus affiuent at by John D. Rockefeller, is of brick, con-

times when it can be had.

We are better situated for this manner of sowage disposal than any of these latter places because of our cli-mate and soil being so well adapted

Now, as to the septic tank, the installation of which I believe to be all important, for the reason that the disagreeable features of applying the raw sewage to the land will be eliminated, "In part the city owns the lands (1800 hectares or 3450 acres), renting them to farmers for an annual sunsubject to the requirements of the purification process. That is, the tentage of the service process of sewage distance that the service process of sewage to the land will be eliminated, and the affluent—a splendid fertilizer—can be applied to the soil with comparing the sewage to the land will be eliminated, and the affluent—a splendid fertilizer—can be applied to the soil with comparing the sewage to the land will be eliminated, and the affluent—a splendid fertilizer—can be applied to the soil with comparing the sewage to the land will be eliminated, and the affluent—a splendid fertilizer—can be applied to the soil with comparing the sewage to the land will be eliminated, and the affluent—a splendid fertilizer—can be applied to the soil with comparing the sewage to the land will be eliminated, and the affluent—a splendid fertilizer—can be applied to the soil with comparing the sewage to the land will be eliminated, and the affluent—a splendid fertilizer—can be applied to the soil with comparing the sewage to the land will be eliminated, and the affluent—a splendid fertilizer—can be applied to the soil with the sewage t

> ber; of inside dimensions of 36 by 90 feet, with walls and floors constructed of brick, and each tank roofed over. My conclusions as to the manner of the construction of these tanks were

> formed after a careful study of the subject and by investigation into the workings of tanks now in operation in California. being thus permitted to profit by the mistakes of others.

Now, regarding the outfall sewer: . I have, for several months past, studied the working of our present outfall, which consists of a 20 inch vitrified sewer pipe, about 41/2 miles in length, extending to a point within half a mile of the present discharge. Along this half mile a wooden box is used, which has belome decayed and almost beyoud repair.

Our present population is, in round numbers, 20,000. Assuming that threenumbers, 20,000. Assuming that three-fourths of our population is using the present sewer system, and estimating (as did my predecessor, Mr. Tielman, in one of his reports to the Board of Trustees), that 200 gallons per day is to be allowed per capita, we have three million gallons of sewage daily dis-charged into the mains. There is no harged into the mains. disputing the fact that this amount of sewage passes through the present outfall in the summer months, and this is the limit of its capacity. In fact, many of my investigations show a congestion to the extent of 6 inches, or more, above the pipe in the outfall manholes, and the velocity, the minimum, being only 2 feet per second. To remedy this condition, I have recommended another 24 inch pipe of the same kind to be laid parallel with, and three feet from the present one, to the sewer outfall in the summer months, an feet from the present one, to the sewer farm, and the discontinuation of the wooden box, as hereinbefore described, involve no greater cost than were the ln this recommendation I am in accord with my predecessor. Mr. Tielman, for in his report to the Board of Trus-tees, filed Oct. 6, 1902, he says as fol-

iows:

"It the city will provide the money for building the septic tank by bonds, we should in the same bond issue provide for the building of a new and large intercepting sewer to take the place of the Merced street sewer which is entirely too small for Fresno city seems to use more witer and produce more sew-aga per capita than any other city in aga per capita than any other state-the country, for, according to the state-ments of the Fresno Water company, we use in the summer time about 350 gallons per head, when the normal use, and according to records of other cities, is from 75 to 150 gallons. Of course, we do not use any 350 gallons

per capits, but there is a large amount of waste, for lots of leaky faucets are allowed to run night and day all over the city, adding a large unnecessary quantity to the sewage. That would be avoided if the water system were properly managed. But as long as such a large amount of sewage is coming into the pipes, it must be carried out of the city; therefore the necessity of a new intercepting sewer is fully as great as the septic tank, and said septic tank cannot be successfully operated without it, and I therefore recommend that a 80-inch diameter brick sewer be constructed along Merced street, from "G" to "A" street, where the Russiantown sewer intercepts; then, from there on, the sewer should be 36 inches in diameter to California avenue, and along California avenue to the septic tank Suits From \$15 to \$500 part of the brick sewer can be part of the tank and will be deeper. for the crown will be built level and

even with the top of the tank."

And later on on March 13, 1905, Mr Tielman recommended a concrete or brick sewer four feet in diameter on a grade of two feet per mile, as an outfall sewer.

I do not altogether agree with Mr Tielman regarding brick sewers for the reason the carrying capacity is not as great, and for the use of our city I could not recommend such a sewer as against vitrified pipe. And my conclusions, regarding the outfall, are as

follows:
That the present constructed outfall sower is doing all that it could be expected to do without putting it under pressure, which I would not advise, and by constructing a parallel line, as I have hereinbefore described, we are in-• mave hereinced we are in- g. m. conner con 1828 Interes.

REDEMPTIVE POWER OF LABOR

It and the Influence of Property Are the Corner-Stones of the Junior Republic.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—In a former article I summarized the consummations little room at a hotel or boarding house

The idea is simplicity itself and the There is nothing socialistic in this complication of it is as simple as the idea in munity. It is extremely individualistic. Now as soon as the idea of property of the industrial life, and the New England town furnishes the model for the gravel. His voice is for order grand law for hear property to be prowithout exception, results have been of the industrial life, and the New En-obtained which are certainly unequalled gland town furnishes the model for the obtained which are certainly unequalted elsewhere, either by sewage irrigation, or by any other process."

The city of Melbourne, Victoria with a population in 1903 of 501.460, has a sewer farm of 8847 acres at a cost of on properly prepared blocks of land, but before being so applied to the land, is passed through wire strainers to a pumping plant, and the screened material is dried by a steaming process. This farm is paying handsomely, although it was not thoroughly installed until 1897. Sheep are raised extensively on the farm, and alfalfa and state and a secretary of the treasury of the sewage is applied to the land, is passed through it was not thoroughly installed until 1897. Sheep are raised extensively on the farm, and alfalfa and state and a secretary of the treasury is passed. until 1897. Sheep are raised extensively on the farm, and alfalfa and president, vice president, secretary of the treasury prairie grasses are produced, the former being summer feed, the latter, winter.

The president president has the appointment of judges and police officers, proposed to raise vegetables. the vice president presides at town meetings and has a seat in the cabinet with

Board Strictly In Advance. When a boy arrives at the Junior Republic he finds himself confronted by a condition and not a theory. He must cured in advance. pay his board in advance or he does not get anything to eat. He need not go to work if he does not want to. He may sell his shirt and buy a meal ticket, or he may borrow money from a friend, but if he beg he is arrested as a vagrant

tains steel cages and the dogs can't bite anybody while in it. It is a most important factor in the community life.

The new comer is as likely as not to spend the first six months of his life at head of "de gang," but to be arrested public and private schools.
by a boy policeman, and be brought be
Education As a Puni fore a boy judge, to be sentenced to serve in a working gang under a boy officer, takes all the glory out of the operation, the more especially as the papers make no mention of it.

Wages for Going to School. When the new comer finally concludes that that particular world does not owe him a living, and will not let him have one until he earns it, he begins to apply for a job. If he can't get what he wants he takes what he can get. He is al lowed \$1.50 per week for going to school,

double our present population, doubtless, slightly in excess of this, before any addition to the system, so far
as the outfall sewer is concerned, is required; and as n. 24 inch vitrified pipe
is about as large and he weed such that the state of the system is the system of force, not the guns bristling upon the is about as large as can be used suc- walls, but the certainty of getting a cessfully, at depths such as are resquare deal.—of being treated with even quired in our sewer system, a continual handed justice. There is a sense of justion of this same system in years to come will, in my opinion, he the most feasible way of disposing of the sewage of the city, which the city can well afford to do at such times as the population of the sewage of the city, which the city can well afford to do at such times as the population of the city can well afford to do at such times as the population of the city can well afford to do at such times as the population of the city can well afford to do at such times as the population of the city can well afford th

lation demands such improvement.

As to the city mains, I have already described the condition of the outfall sewer during the summer months, and when it is known that this volume of flow is supplied from the city through one channel, an 18 inch main—although Hall. this main is constructed on slightly heavier grade than the outfall—yet, it must necessarily flow through this size pipe under pressure, and this is the .i-rect cause of the congested condition of the mains and laterals within the bounds of the city. To remedy this I have provided a 24 inch main sewer to connect with the double outfall sewer, and extend up Fresno street until the Russiantown sewer is intercept ed; thence a 22 inch main continued on Fresno street to "E" street, and along "E" street to Kern street; and along Kern street to "H" street, where the Kern street sewer will be intercepted, and also furnish a relief to all and the extending of the present outfall the main sewers and laterals, within to a point half a mile north, which will the business center of the town; (and as this proposed new main will be at a greater depth than the present sys-tem of mains through the city, it will become possible for laterals to be extended from it through the city, and provide better drainage for basements built) thence a 20 inch main along "H" street to Venture, (which, in time, as demands require, can be extended along "H" to intercept the Monterey street line and Woodward's addition and territory east within the bounds of the city, or that may hereafter be or the city, or that may hereafter be taken into the city); thence an 18 inch main along Ventura street until the Santa Clara street main is intercepted; thence a 16 inch main continuing along Ventura street and Ventura avenue to Raisina street; thence a system of 8 inch mains to Hazelton, Donahoo, Odd

Fellows, Windsor Terrace and Orchard Hill additions. The dangers, from a sauitary stand-point, under present conditions are equally distributed throughout the city. As the present congested condition of the Merced street 18 inch main blocks the free working of all the mains, and while it is true that all the residents of the southern and central parts of the city are the greatest sufferers at present, yet, in the event of an epidemic of diseases, as I believe threatens us if this condition is not remedied, it would probably affect all alike. The Ventura main sewer will be ample for all present and future needs, in so far as the Santa Fe railroad reservation is concerned for the buildings that may be creeted thereon; also, sufficient for the ice plants and other manufactories for at least a period of time, sufficient for our population to more than double, and the time when it will, doubtless, be necessary for other additions to be made to the system then in operation. The territory including Belmont ad-

dition and other immediate additions, could be taken in and the mains, as here outlined, would be safficient for the increased population.

I believe I have covered this matter as briefly as I feel justified in doing. considering its great importance, and I trust the voters will furnish the means for relieving the situation by supporting

the proposition of bonds that is to come before them on Tuesday next.

Very truly yours.

GEO. L. HOXIE. City Engineer

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October 28, 1905.

and \$4.50 to \$6.00 per week for other forms of activity. He can rent a neat community store. What he saves he may bank and what he has is his own.

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Of all the men committed from New York City two-thirds are under the accepted standards of physical manhood, and yet only one in fourteen falls be-low the standard fit for military duty. What Family Histories Show.

The family histories of 1700 showed insanity in the ancestry of nearly ten per cent, 73 persons had epilepsy in anconstry and twenty-five per cent had lost father or mother. The grimed-in-dirt of sin is mistaken for hereditary "cussedness" and incapacity.

I have dwelt upon this aspect of the case for the purpose of showing that the Republic in jail and on the chain-gang, but by and by it dawns on him that it does not pay. Outside, being arrested by a "cop" and made to "do time" made him a here among his pals and increased his chances of being made ness and want of manual training in the

Education As a Punishment. Education is the severest punishment inflicted at Elmira, and seventy-five per cent of the prisoners there will volunteen to do the hardest physical labor within the walls rather than go to school. And yet parents wonder that their boys should play truant!

I cannot refrain from calling attention to one quality of justice as administered at Elmira. If an attendant or guard treats a prisoner unjustly the prisoner has the right of appeal to the superintendent. If. upon investigation, the officer is found to have been wrong he must rectify that wrong even to the exfortunate for discipline.

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE. In the Superior Court of the County of Fresno, State of California.
Samuel Dusenbery, Plaintiff, vs. H. . Adams, M. J. Adams, John Doe and

Richard Roe, Defendants. in the above entitled action in said Suclosure against the defendants, H. A. W. S. Haves 171
Adams and M. J. Adams, in this action, W. S. Haves 244 I am commanded to sell all that certain Ed. McD. Graham . 284 real property situated in the county of In accordance with the b

described as follows, to-wit: Lots Seventeen (17) and Eighteen (18) to the official map of said Addition now on file and of record in the office of the County Recorder of said Fresno county. Also lots Eleven (11), Twelve (12), Twenty-one (21) and Twenty-two (22), in Block Twenty-five (25) of the Town of Caruthers, according to the official map of said town on file and of record In the Recorder's office of said Fresno county

And public notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 18th day of November, 1905, at the hour of 11 o'clock a. m. of that day, at the front door of the Fresno County Courthouse, in the City of Fresno, in said county, I will in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be essary, to raise sufficient to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs to the highest and best bidder, for gold

coin of the United States E. M. HARRIS, Commissioner Appointed by said Superior Court.

DELINGUENT NOTICE.

New San Francisco Crude Oil Com-Location of principal place of business in San Francisco, California.

Location of works, Fresno county, Cal-

ifornia. Notice-There is delinquent upon the following described stock on account of ssessment (No 7.) levied on the 11th day of September, 1975, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

No: No. Cert. Shares Amt. Mrs. M. A. Crossman. 113 Mrs. Katie Peacock ...114 Wm. T. Crossman ...115 Alfred Peacock116 E. T. Kruse..118 D. Driscoll Edward Brennan125 Louis J. Seibien 126 2314 A. K. Crossman127 J. W. Hamilton129 3.80 Josephine Hanson 130 11.97 D. B. Crane 143 L. L. Cory 173 order of ... Board of Directors made on the 11th day of September, 1905, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold

And in accordance with law and an at public auction at the office of the Company, Room 6, 109 California St.. San Francisco, California, on Saturday the fourth day of November, 1905, at the hour of 12 m (Noon) of said day, to pay said delinquent assessment there on, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of the sale.

A. S. CLEARY, Secretary. Office-Room 6, 109 California street,

San Francisco, California. Assessment Notice, Riverdale Ditch Company, Riverdale,

Fresno County, Cal. Notice is hereby given that at a meet-2d day of October, 1905, an assessment (No. 25) of \$1.50 per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation payable immediately to the secretary at Riverdale, Fresno county, Cal. Any stock upon which this assess-

ment shall remain unpaid November 2 1905, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public suction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold De-cember 2d, 1905, at 2 p. m., at the residence of the secretary to pay the delin-quent assessment, together with costs and expenses of sale.

By order of Board of Directors.

MRS. N. T. LEWIS, Sec'y.

This Paper Is On Sale

In San Francisco, Cal. Cooper & Co., 776 Market St. Palace Hotel, news stand. Noah Wheatley, news stand.

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trance to Pier. On S. P. Trains Dennison News Co. In Bakersfield, Cal. Bakersfield News Co. In Tulare, Cal. F. Rosenthal, news agency.

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Marsh, news stand.

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W. J. Kilby, news agency.

DELINOUENT SALE NOTICE.

The El Zumo Puro Company Location of principal place of business, isalia, California. Location of Works, near Coalings, Fresno county California.

Notice—There is deliuquent on the following described stock for assessment No. 16, levied on the 16th day of August, 1905, the several amounts set of posite the names of the respective share helders as follows:

Cert. Shares Amt. Name. Chas. G. Wilcox. . . . 174

In accordance with the law and an or-Fresno, state of California, bounded and der of the Board of Directors, made on the lith day of August, 1985, so meny shares of each parcel of said stock as in Block Three (3) in Woodward's Ad-dition to the City of Fresno, according auction at the office of said Company, in Visalia, California, on Friday. day of Sciober, 1905, at I o'clock p. m., to pay the delinquent assessment thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of the sale. GEO. D. SMITH, Secretary.

Office-Harrell Building, Viselia, Cal. Postponement.

Notice is hereby given that by order of the Board of Directors the sale of the above delinquent stock has been post-poned to Saturday, t'e 18th day of November, 1905, at the same hour

GEO, D. SMITH, Secretary, Office-Harrell Building, Visalia, Cal-

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

Fresno City Railway Compay, a cororație**ș**. Location and principal place of busiess. 2034 Tulare street, Fresco, Cali-

formia. Notice is hereby given that by reso lution of the Board of Directors of said corporation, at a meeting of the said board, held on the 27th day of September, 1905, an assessment of \$10.00 per abare, being 10 per cent on each \$100.00, was levied upon the subscribed capital stock of the said corporation, pay ble on or before Thursday, the 2d day of November, 1905, to W. E. Durfey, secretary of said corporation, at the office of said corporation, 2034 Tulare street, Fresno, California Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unnaid on the 23d day of November, 1905, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auc \$.95 tion, and unless payment is made be-1.90 fore, will be sold on Thursday, the 1.90 14th day of December, 1905, to pay .95 the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses

of sale. By order of the Board of Directors. Secretary of Fresno City Bailway Company. Office, 2034 Tulare street,

Fresno, California. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Superior Court of the County of Fresno, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Mathew W. Fitzgerald, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the under-signed administrator of the estate of Mathew W. Fitzgerald, deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at the law offices of D. T. Winne, 216-218 Forsyth building, Fresno, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated the 20th day of October, 1905. NICHOLAS FITZGERALD, Administrator of the estate of Mathew W. Fitzgerald, Deceased,

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION.

First publication, October 20th, 1905.

In the Superior Court of the County of Freeno, State of California. Barrett-Hicks Company, (a corpor-ation), Plaintiff, vs. G. W. Wood, De-

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Justice's court of the County of Fresno, State of California, wherein Barrett-Hicks Company, (a corporation) was plaintiff and G. W. Wood was defendant, upon a judg-G. W. Wood was defendant, upon a judgment rendered on the 3rd day of October, A. D., 1925, for the sum of seventy-one and 58-100 dollars, besides costs and interest, I have this day levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendant, in and to the following described real estate, to-wit:

The Northeast Quarter (NE%) of lot 3 of Wolters Colony, according to the map or plat of said colony on file and of record in the office of the County Re-

record in the office of the County Re-corder of Fresno county, California. corder of Fresno county, California.

Notice is hereby given that I will, on the 9th day of November, A. D. 1805. at 10 o'clock a m. of said day, in front of the County Courthouse, at the southwesterly entrance thereto, sell at public auction, for lawfal money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendant, G. W. Wood, in and to the above described property, or and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder for each

n hand. Dated October 18, 1905. J. D. COLLINS,
Sheriff of Fresno County.
By G. P. Cummings, Under Sheriff.
Geo. Cosgrave, Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Superior Court of the County of Fresno, state of California. In the matter of the Estate of F. G. Waterman, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of

G. Waterman, deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against said deceased, to whibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at the law offices of F. H. Short and F. E. law offices of F. H. Short and F. L. Cook, in the Fresno National Bank building, Fresno, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated the 16th day of October, 1905.

G. R. TAYLOR,

Administrator of the Estate of F. G.

Waterman, Decensed. First publication, October 18, 1905.

Annua Stockholders Meeting. Notice is hereby given that the an-Canal Co. will be held at the Company's office, at Wheatville. Fresno county, Cal., on Tuesday, November 10, 1905, as 1 o'clock p. m. C. C. GOODELL, Secretary.

success. He is on the alert every min-

ute and seems to be exceedingly bright and studious and above all, means to

be a success, which goes a long way to-ward being one. In spite of adverse circumstances now and then he never

had this one idea in my head ever since

I saw my first play from the top gal-

lery of this theater, where I munched peanuts with the rest of the raganut-

lins, of going on the stage, and I have stuck by it. I have never been East

CHURCH NOTICES

Evangelist E. J. Bulgin will preach

Episcopal Church-N and Fresno, Rev. H. S. Hanson, rector. Holy communion

2 o'clock convocation of an Joaquin Val-

ley Episcopal church. Misisonary ser-

o'clock in the course of Sunday evening lectures. Topic: "New Wine in New Bottles." The Unity club will meet be-fore the evening lecture at 6.30 o'clock.

Topic: "Was the Puritan Church Trin-

itarian or Unitarian?" Readings by

A. P. Brown, pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m. by Evangelist E. J. Bulgin. McKenzie Avenue Mission, 3 p. m. B. Y. P. U. will join union Young People's meeting

at Cumberland Presbyterian church at

Cumberland Presbyterian Church-Tu-

lare and N. Rev. Duncan Wallace, pastor.

Preaching at 11 a.m. Evangelist E. J. Bulgin will occupy the pulpit at this ser

Bessed be the King," (Gabriel); quintette—Mrs. Bush, Bondguard, Casaion, Miss Lela Bramblet and W. A. Suther-

land. Young People's union meeting at 6.15 p. m., led by Dr. E. J. Bulgin. United Fresbyterian Church—L. and

meets 6.30 p. m. Board of stewards meet

Monday, 710 p. m Our Savior's Danish Lutheran—Rev.

First Church of Christ (Scientist)-

-Merced, between J and K. Service,

Salvation Army-Hall on Mariposa.

morning open air meeting, 10.30; holiness

meeting at 11 a, m. Junior meeting am

meeting in Chinatown at 2.30 p. m.

Sunday school at 2 p. m. Open air

Special music-Anthem by choir,

Baptist Church-N and Merced. Rev.

present at both services.

members of the club.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED-SITUATIONS.

WANTED-Position as book-keeper or salesman in general merchandise store, good reference. Address J. W. Noble,

WANTED-Position on ranch; can furnish references; also had experience as foremen. Address 2041 Inyo St. WANTED-Position on ranch by man

and wife; experienced foreman and good cook. Apply 2941 Inyo. WANTED-Position by experienced foremen, stock and farmer. Best refer-P. Beil. 1255 L street.

WANTED By two middle aged ladies. as cook in hotel. Apply at Howard House.

WANTED-By a good Japanese boy, po-ition as milker, Japanese M. E. Mis-ion. Thone Main 1274; 1259 Tulare WANTED-Work in city by handy, strong man. Address M., Box 2, this

by young man of good character, from the East. of ess W. H., sox 5, this office.

5, this office.

SITUATION - Wanted bookkeeper with good general office experience, shorthand and typewriting; character must be first class. Address in own hand writing, with copies testimonial to X Y Z. Republican office.

WANTED Position on vineyard by thoroughly experienced man; can give references. Address J. C., box 4, this

WANTED By thirty Japanese pickers, job. If you have not picked yours call at H. Yasui, care Mr. Monger. Sabarban 2381.

WANTED-Position by young man of twenty, understands care of horses. Aρβ. A, Box 10, Republican office.

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DR SARAH PUGH, Osteopathic physician: lady specialist. Room 151 Forsyth bldg. Phone Main 488.

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sulted daily. Room S, over Postoffice. Hours, 10.05 a, m. to 5 p. m. Meeting Sunday evening.

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES.

FRESNO LODGE, No. 186-Monday, 8 p. m. LO. O. F. Hall, Merced and I

Knights of Royal Arch. Fresno Lodge, No. 7, meets every second and fourth Wednesday, 2.30 p. m., Y. M. I. hall, 2022 Mariposa street. GEORGE & CUSTER CIRCLE, No. 18. Ladies of the G. A. R., meets first and third Saturday aftarnoons of each month at 1.30 o'clock, Risley Hall on

Fresno street.
ANNIE LOVELL, Pres. Lillie Parker, Sec'y.

RAISINA CHAPTER, No. 89, O. E. S .-Meets second and fourth Monday each month at 7.30 o'clock in Masonic Tem-

MRS. ROSA JONES, W. M. MRS. TENA SHAW, Secretary.

EAGLES. FRESNO AERIE No. 39, meets every Monday, 8 p. m., Donahoo-Emmons

ATLANTA POST, G. A. R., meets the first and third Saturdays at 2 p. m. of each month at Risley ball, Fresno street. All members in good standing W. T. RICE, Com.

H. V. PARKER, Adjt.

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FRESNO BOY AN ACTOR

gets discouraged but pushes right on.
"As I said before," he went on, "I have W. Robert Hildreth Plays Week in Barton Where He First Was Fired With Ambition for the Stage.



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TENTS AND AWNING.

That he is first in the esteem of his relatives still live. "Bob" Allidreth's eventual of ellow actors was plain to be seen from grendfather was John Golden, a pionators was plain to be seen from the way in which matters of discussion neer settler in the valley, whose lands were referred to him. "Why we can't were bought to start the town of Diversity of the springs for his relatives still live. "Bob" Allidreth's eventual in Sold Christian Church—Jensen and Sumrer. Rev. Judd Hays, pastor. Worthing service, 11 a. m. Sunday school nuba. He died about two years ago along the ventual services. St. Paul's M. E. Church (South)—to be found to fill his place. He is the best showed to act a feet val.

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And character parts is where he "I never went to a dramatic school." No evening service. Enworth league

shines and are the parts he likes best, he resumed. "I worked from the small-the part of the miser in "Virginia," est parts up. When we went to Cakwhich was played twice during this en-land to live I went to the High school gagement, is a favorite one and Mr. Hildreth shows a nice appreciation of the proper interpretation of the character of the proper interpretation of the proper interpretation of the character of the proper interpretation of the proper interpretation of the character of the proper interpretation of the proper interpretation of the character of the proper interpretation of the proper interpret

"Another comedy character that appeals to me, too," said the actor when

LOST.

LOST-Or stolen, from 1152 R street, a black Newfoundland dog, with white spot on threat. Answers to name of Reward for information leading to recovery. Above address or 2040 Fresno street.

LOST-On Friday evening, some where on North Blackstone or on crossing by the way of Belmont to K street, down

REWARD-For information of black cocker spaniel bitch. Lost or stolen,

on one hind foot. Notify Hart Bros. Phone Main 566,

LOST - Phote button of young man, Finder return to 1000 P street.

OST-Beaver cape. Finder please return to 1458 I street and receive re-

LOST-Gold nose glasses in soft black

LOST-Silver watch, open face, Waltham. R. R. Engine on back of case.
Apply 2232 Tulare. Park stables, and receive reward. OST-Watch fob, initial B and pin. C.

P. S. D., 04. Call at Belfil's office for reward.

FOUND.

FOUND--Pair gold rim glasses. at this effice, prove property and pay for ad. FOUND-Gold ledge pin. Owner de-

scribe property and pay for ad. Apply this office. FOUND—A railroad record book. Owner can have same by calling at this of-

fice, proving property and paying for this ad. OUND-Matches and tobacco. Apply Republican office. Pay for ad and prove property,

W. Robert Hildreth, character actor; the conversation was resumed, "is the

During the time I lived there I took small parts at the Dewey theater and at the Alcazar in the city.

Street. Services in the church on Elm avenue at 10.15 a. m. Services in the church, corner Ventura and L streets, at "Of course, for a long time all I said |3 p. m. was Milord the carriage awaits," but Immanuel Danish Lutheran Church—it gave me a start and I was willing to wait. Then I went to Stanford for M. N. Andreasen, pastor. Morning service a year of special work. I didn't try 10.30. Young People's society, 3 p. m. to do anything but study there. Once First Church of Christ (Scientist)—

I helped put on a play in Palo Alto."

A box of makeup close by looked in- 11 o'clock a. m. Subject, "Adam and teresting and he began to explain the Fallen Man.". method of making up for a character "I never see a man on the street hose face has characteristic wrinkles that I don't size him up and get a good look at his face to find out where the K to Fresno, up Fresno to Black Hawk Stables, a small purse containing about S2 and some pennies; \$5 in gold. Reme a merry chase, too, and I rather flunt, officers in charge, guess he got tired of meeting me on cocker spaniel bitch. Lost or stolen, from Glenn Park Stock Farm. R. R. No. 1, or Sub. 2024.

No. 1, or Sub. 2024.

OST—Black crechet purse, steel trimmings, at Bulgin meeting, cor P and Mariposa Thursday evening, containing about \$6 and silver thimble. Finder return-to this office and receive reward.

OST—Dark buy or brown here. LOST-Dark bay or brown horse; striking characteristics on my own face tions can be made for them either to weight about 1700; sway back; white and figure. It keeps one constantly members of congress or to the under-

and figure. It keeps one constantly members of congress or to the underon the lookout when you play character
parts for just such old fellows as that.
And sometimes a make up really true
to life is criticised as overdrawn just
as landscape sketches are criticised for
a dazzling sunset or a vivid bit of green
in a pasture land which, though evnerly truthful, look unreal in a picture.

"Did I ever consider a business career
more profitable than stage life? Yes."

"Members of congress or to the undersigned. Requests specifying certain papers and stating the reasons for asking
for them ore granted whenever practicable, but it is impossible to comply with
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The ever consider a misiness career more profitable than stage life? Yes. just once—two years ago I went to a brother of mine, Judge Hildreth, who lives in Seward, Alaska, and thought seriously of going into business, but I had to come back. I wasn't satisgeologist in charge.

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boy and I think it's a fine place. I hope to spend a month's vacation here. A stock of high grade Dry Goods, about the holidays with my relatives Ladies', Men's and Children's Underwear, in the valler." Hosiery, Fancy Goods, Staple Domesites,
He spoke with pleasure of the splen-Ready-to-Wear Garments, Muslin Un-Hosiery, Fancy Goods, Staple Domesites,

He spoke with pleasure of the splen-did reception the company had received in Fresno and was especially pleased with his success here. "I found that the audiences here are appreciative and pick up points quickly." he said. Mr. Hildreth told of a little experi-ence he had as a stage manager. It was during the summer months last year at the Rerkeley theater, where he but on several plays with considerable put on several plays with considerable store, 1931 I street, Fresno.

CHARLES D. WALCOTT, Director.

Wait for the Sale.

TODAY'S GAME OF BASEBALL

Oakland Makes Its Farewell Appearance Here.

yet, but I hope to go before long."

As he came back from the front of the Locals Confident of Victory, stage he smilingly remarked "I am a Fromman today—its my first experience but there's nothing like making the best of it. Still I think I would rather be the miser." and that undoubt-But Visitors' Recent Work Promises a Hard edly is his best role and the one in which he has achieved the most success. Contest. "I wrote a play last year myself."
he continued. "and hope to see it put
on before long" and with a hurst of
enthusiasm he related part of the plot
and why he thought it might take and

pearance here today. There are four games yet to be played before the end vet he enacts a role like the miser in of th league season—today with Oakland "Kirginia" or Martin Beggs in "Because the Loved Her" with the ease of a man lowing Sunday with Presidio, and the of more mature years. Mr. Hildreth final Sunday of the season with San has a bright future and he intends to "get there." Jose. Fresno expects to win all four of the contests, but baseball is an uncertain game and it is hard to predict just what anyone of the four visiting teams is apt to do. Oakland has been playing fast ball of late, having lost the last three this afterneon at 3 o'clock on "The Di-vinity of Christ." The evening service son, the lengthy slabster, has pitched

The Oakland team makes its last ap-

better bail in the last four or five games than he has at any time during the season, and he can be expected roday to hold down the batting averages of the Fres-

7.30 a. m.: morning prayer, 11 o'clock; subject, "Modern Theories;" evening prayer, at 7.30 o'clock, Arch Deacon Em-Frank O'Brien will twirl for Fresno. ey will preach. Monday afternoon at O'Brien is unquestionably one of the best twirlers in the league and his benders have so far proved unfathomable to the vices in evening. Arch deacon will be best of the batsmen. Few were the hits the Oaks gleuned from his offerings Unitarian Church—A. O. U. hall, Fresthree weeks ago, and it is not at all no, between 1 and J. N. A. Haskell, likely that they will connect any more minister. Rev. C. Calvert Smoot, of freely today, as Frank was never in bet-San Francisco, will preach at 11 o'clock ter twirling condition, upon "The Influence of An Ideal." Mr. Following is the way the teams will Smoot will deliver the lecture at 7.30 line up:

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ing plenty of fun on his own account as The Silly Kid." Katherine, the peerless contortionist. was unable to appear early in the week, but she is doing her turn regularly now and is getting her share of applause.

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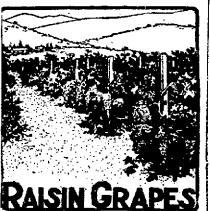
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port Both Projects-Physicians Unanimously Declare

That the New Sewer is Imperative to the City's Health-The Polling Places,

THE BOND ELECTION

Strong Indications That the People Next Tuesday Will Sup-

Next Tuesday the voters of the city are called upon to ballot for the sp-proval or disapproval of the proposition submitted to them by the City Trustees, directing the municipal government to issue bonds not to exceed \$175,000 for the chiargement of the Presno sewer system and establishment of a sewer farm, and bonds not to exceed \$75,000 for farm, and bonds not to exceed \$75,000 for farm, and bonds not to exceed \$75,000 for the Board of Trustees and are confident it will remedy the evil. The plans for these improvements have long been prepared and submitted to the people for inspection; discussion on the part of the public has been general and therough, and doubtoes their votes.

Predicting the Result.

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Other the atmosphere. We have been for the trustees of an epidemic, but under present contents to ditions it is bound to come.

We approved the plan adopted to confident it will remedy the evil. The cost should not be counted, for the ultimate cost should the bonds to be defeated will be far greater. The will not have regard for their the will and the health of their the will lose more in patronage than the bonds will lose more i

Predicting the result of any election is a rather profitiess task, but those who have been interesting themselves in the proposed improvements, and especially the trustees who have given so much time to the preparation of the plans, are confident that the people will express their approval of their judgment and endorse both bond issues. The sewer system is such an absolute neces sity that there is hardly a man to be found who suggests that the work should not be undertaken. While the rity hall is not the crying need that the sewer system is, it is certainly almost as unanimously desired.

The Polling Precincts. The boundaries of the voting preelection for city officials, and voters should be careful to ascertain from the official election proclamation in what precinct they live and have a ballot.

The polling places are as follows:

No. 1. Church building, corner O and

Stanislaus streets. No. 2. Haldeman's store, corner O and Merced streets. No. 3. Presno House, corner Tulare

and M streets. No. 4. White's store, corner P and Ventura streets. No. 5. Aguirre's store, corner J and

Ventura streets. No. 6. Woodward Brothers' store, No. 7. City Hall. No. 8. Tunzi's warehouse, Stanislaus

street, near J. No. 9. Engine House No. 3, corner Fresno and E streets. No. 10. Burleigh's warehouse.

No. 11. Lowell school house. No. 12. Chemical Engine House

No. 13. Number 1027 J street. No. 14. Rear of 1128 I street.

Some Opposition. Here and there has been found an occasional objection to some feature of the bond issue or subsequent method of expenditure of the funds, which have been met wherever heard by the mayor or trustees. At the trustees' meeting last night, all expressed them-selves as fairly well satisfied with the

The Northern Additions. Trustee Myers of the Third ward states that he has heard that a num-ber of residents of the part of the ad-ditions most recently taken into the

ditions most recently taken made ditions most recently taken made agreed—we can't get money dinance, insamuch as it calls for the without the sewer. If the bonds don't carry, the city will remain as it is now, expenditure of money in the south part of town, when they had to pay for their sewers under the Yoorman act Dr. R. Selden Anthony:—We can't

city before we began to pay any taxes. We were merely putting up our propor-tionate part. You will remember that the amount raised in the additions under the Voorman act was \$15,000. "It should be taken into considera-

tion that if the size of the town had not been increased and a large amount of sewage thrown into the Merced street main, the sewers in the southern part of the city would not be choked up as they are at present. I think we people in the additions should bear our share of the expenses as we are now a part of the city and are getting our full share of the benefit."

Sewer Farm to Be Condemned. "I find," remarked Mayor Lyon, "that there are still a great many persons who do not fully understand the method by which the city is to acquire a sewer farm. They speak of our paying this man or that man \$50 an acro ing this man or that man \$50 an acre grown the sewer. I don't see any or some other figure, when, as a matter reason for objecting to the issue of of fact, we do not know how much we bonds for building one adequate for our will pay. It can not be said often enough that the land is to be condemned, by means of a judicial action brought by the city against the owners of the land designated, and the price that the city must pay will be determined by a jury of men qualified to judge of the price of land, but in no way interested either from the standpoint of the city or of the owners. There not only is no understanding, but we have taken particular care that there should be no understanding that any person is to get any sum of money.' The Matter of Nuisance.

"With regard to any fear that the sewer farm will constitute a nuisance in the 'West Park district," said the mayor, "the state health officer, Dr. Foster, has examined our plans thoroughly, and we have his approval of building under them. He says that they are more than sufficient to protect adjacent owners from sufféring from a nuisance. In fact, every engineer and very health officer that has looked into the matter is confident that we provided against any adverse suits for damage.

New Sewer System Absolutely Needed

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passage of these bonds. G. L. Long P. N. Russell W. T. Burks - E. M. Gebhart O. B. Doyle T. M. Harden J. L. Maupin I. B. Hines E. C. Dunn J. Davidson C. P. Kjaerbye H. St. John Hopkins Burt B. Lamkin J. R. Walker P. Manson A. L. Hunt A. H. Wallace W. P. Miller C. F. Adair R. Selden Anthon; D. H. Trowbridge L. R. Willson T. R. Meux F. C. Galehouse

L. St. John Hely INDIVIDUAL EXPRESSIONS.

J. L. Martin

Angus B. Cowan

In addition to affixing their names to the foregoing, the doctors gave ex-pression to individual views upon the rgency of the new sewer system: I approve the issuance of bonds to complete a sewer system for Fresno.—

Chester Rowell.

Dr. P. N. Russell:—I indorse the petition.

I think the passage of the

bonds is a very important sanitary measure at this time.

Dr. E. M. Gebhart:—I think it very important that we should have a betimportant that we should have ter sewer system immediately.

Dr. O. B. Doyle:—I thoroughly ap
the sewer bonds. There is

prove of the sewer bonds. There is no doubt but that the city needs a new b. U. T. Maupin:—The sewer is a matter of necessity. There is no getting around it. We have got to the point where we have to do it.

Dr. J. L. Maupin:-Emphatically there are no two ways about it, we can't get along without a new sewer.

Humanity demands a change in the present conditions.

Dr. I. B. Hines:—The people south of Mariposa street cannot get along without it. The sewer there is constantly demand up. Conditions extensive the conditions are to include the conditions of dammed up. Conditions certainly de-mand the remedy.

Dr. E. C. Dunn:—The sewer system today is not of sufficient capacity to care for the demands upon it. You

care for the demands upon it. You must have good sewers if you have good health. There are places where the sewer backs up into bowls a story above the ground.

Dr. C. P. H. Kjaerbye:—I think the new sewer is absolutely necessary. Conditions demand it. If we fail to care for our sewage the inhabitants of the town will pay dearly for it.

Dr. Burt B. Lamkin:—All medical men are agreed—we can't get along without the sewer. If the bonds don't

"I think such an objection is not is no eity successful without a good well taken," said the trustee, "and I sewer. The longer we wait the more

live in that part of the town myself.

The sewer put into the additions was money.

The more to us than the amount that more to us than the amount that have the sewer. It is a matter of new model in the old have the sewer. It is a matter of new model in the old have the sewer. cessity. We are imposing on people now both inside and outside the city. Dr. J. D. Davidson:—There is nothpeople as a bad sewer. You can't quote me too strongly in this matter.

Dr. E. J. Couey:—There is no question about it. A sewer system can't be too good and I am certainly in favor

of improving the one we have.

Dr. J. R. Walker:—It is best for the city to get new sewers. We must have good drainage in order to get good

Dr. P. Manson:—The sewers reed im-proving. We should put the bonds Dr. A. L. Hunt:-The city certainly

needs a good sewer system.

Dr. A. H. Wallace:—I know what the proposition is and I certainly am in favor of the bonds.

Dr. W. P. Miller:—The city has out-

Dr. L. R. Wilson:-We must have a new sewer.
Dr. W. T. Burks:-We should have the sewer for the benefit of sanitary conditions. It is for the benefit of all people outside of Fresno as well as in-

people outside of Fresno as well as inside, for people coming here want to be assured of safety from epidemics.

Dr. T. R. Meux:—I am in favor of a good sewer system. It is absolutely necessary for us and for generations to come. I know of no better proposition than the one before us.

Dr. F. C. Collaboration of knowing that the feetball team put up a game of the kind that insures more like it when the big games of the season, the one with the Porterville High and the one with the Tulare High, are due. The score yesterday was 6 to 0. The game was played at Recreation Park.

Fresno went interest.

tion than the one before us.

Dr. F. C. Galehouse—The sewer is a the city.
Dr. C. H. Adair-The bonds are imperative. We can't get around it, we must have a new sewer system.

when only three times during the game did Selma make yards.

Dr. A. B. Cowan-I heartily indees.

Leonard of Fresno did excellent work Dr. A. B. Cowan-I heartily indorse of the city demand a new sewer sys-

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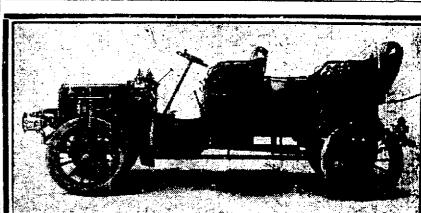
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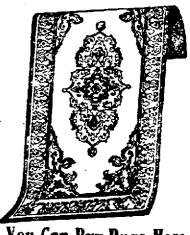
but beneath the surface of the feel-

Dr. F. C. Galehouse—The sewer is a ma expecting a low score, because consanitary measure of great necessity to the city. team. Selma put up a good hard game, without showing the team development of the locals. The low score shows the Dr. W. T. Barr—I believe it will be stubbornness with which they met the a good thing for the city from a sanitacks of the Fresno boys, especially tary standpoint.

punting. Selma's greatest advantage was in her handling of the kicks. Leon-Dr. J. L. Martin-The best interests and sent the ball far down the field but Selma hung to the pigskin when it came down and climbed down the field for good run ins. On the other hand, Fresno's handling of the visitors' kicks was woefully bad. Time and again the backfield dropped the ball and allowed the men breaking through from the other's line to nub it.

A feature of the Fresno boys' work was the creditable line bucking. Time and again young Hanner went through the wall for gains. Harris and Shan-non at halves did good line work. C. Lang and W. Gilman of the Selma team are members of the Gregorys of Selma. There were about seventy-five Selma rooters here. The Fresno rooters turned out in force. Just before the game considerable excitement was caused by the turning loose of three balloons to which were tied High school pennants.

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